

THE BLUES WON THIS TIME

POUNDED GEYER AT OPPORTUNE TIMES AND TOOK GAME, 7 TO 6.

Swan was Punched Hard and Was Replaced by Brandom in the Seventh Inning—Blues Had a Big Lead Up to the Fourth.

COLUMBUS, April 28.—The Blues came to life this afternoon and took the third game of the series from the Senators, 7 to 6. The Cross hopefuls had a lead of five runs early in the game, but the Senators tied up matters in the sixth by consistent hitting, sending Swan to the barn, Brandom replacing him. In the eighth inning the Blues opened up on Geyer and scored two runs, taking the lead, which they held at the finish. Hall supplanted Geyer in the ninth.

Manager Monte Cross selected Swan, his southpaw, to make the attempt to win the third game of the series. Swan, one of the best pitchers in the league, accomplished the feat of letting down Columbus without a hit and he has always since then been considered effective against the champions. Swan has not been in the best of health this spring but tipped in to Cross to-day that he thought he was ready to go the route. Crisp went behind the bat. Columbus selected Geyer to pitch with James catching. The attendance was very small owing to the cloudy and cold weather. Manager Clymer did the fun-making stunt in practice of striking out Manager Cross on his "midnight sneak" ball, a new name for his own. Kane was the umpire.

BLUES SCORED IN THE FIRST.

First inning—Hallman "Texas leagued" over second. Murphy sacrificed Geyer to Kihm. Kruger erred on Beckley's line drive. Brashear fouled to Friel. Kerwin singled to left, scoring Hallman and Beckley. Kruger grounded Geyer to Kihm. Two runs.

Odwell fouled to Crisp. Kruger singled to center. Friel forced Kruger, Beckley to Cross. Congalton grounded Swan to Beckley. No runs.

Second inning—Crisp doubled to right and died stealing third, James to Friel. Crisp walked. Swan's triple to right scored Crisp. Hallman singled to right, scoring Swan. Hallman out trying to take second. Murphy popped Raidy. Two runs.

Kihm fanned. Raidy out, Kruger to Beckley. James fanned. No runs.

Third inning—Beckley singled to left center. Brashear's double scored Beckley on Kerwin's grounder. James retired Brashear on second to Ray. Kerwin stole. Kruger fanned. Cross hit a high one to Friel. One run.

Wrigley grounded, Swan to Beckley. Geyer lined to Cross. Odwell out, Cross to Beckley. No runs.

Fourth inning—Crisp flew to Wrigley. Odwell made fine catch Swan's fly. Hallman singled to center and died stealing. No runs.

Kruger singled to right. Friel flew to Kerwin. Congalton singled to center. Kihm lined to Murphy. Raidy singled, scoring Kruger. Congalton scored on James's single. Wrigley flew to Kerwin. Two runs.

Fifth inning—Murphy out, Geyer to Kihm. Beckley out, Friel to Kihm. Brashear grounded, Raidy to Kihm. No runs.

Geyer out, Cross to Beckley. Odwell walked. Kruger safe on Brashear's error. Friel singled, filling the sacks. Congalton grounded, Brashear to Beckley. Odwell scored. Kihm grounded, Cross to Beckley. One run.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Kansas City.....2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—7 12 2 Columbus.....0 0 0 2 1 0 0 6—11 1 Batteries—Swan, Brandom, Beckley, Geyer, Hall and James. Umpire—Kane.

Postponed Games. IN NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 to 1, second. Pittsburgh at Chicago. IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee at Toledo.

Racing Results at Aqueduct. First race, 2-year-olds, selling, four and a half furlongs—Madrieno, 106 (Muggrave), 2 to 1, won; Instant, 108 (G. Burns), 8 to 1, second; Dasher, 104 (E. Dugan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:25 3/5. J. W. Kent, Watertown, Chipmunk, Newbury, Markham, El Oro, Patrie, Court Lady.

Second race, steeplechase handicap, 4-year-olds and up, two miles—Palm, 140 (M. Henderson), 5 to 1, won; Verano, 130 (Carter), 9 to 1, second; Motor, 132 (McAfee), 6 to 1, third. Time, 4:22. Perseverance, Self Protection and The.

Third race, 3-year-olds, selling, six and a half furlongs—Jane Swift, 103 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, won; Ober, 102 (E. Dugan), 9 to 1, second; Rolando, 106 (McCarthy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Banzan, Long Ball and Winning Star.

Fourth race—The Flushing stakes, 3-year-olds and up, one mile, furlong, (107) (McDaniel), 11 to 1, won; Billy, 110 (Shaw), 8 to 1, second; Hyperion II, 107 (Notter), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:29 3/5. Tiling, Alauda and Donal also ran.

Fifth race—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Halket, 106 (Muggrave), 7 to 1, won; Queen, 107 (McCarthy), 10 to 1, second; Time, 1:27 3/5. W. H. Carey, Rockston and Faust also ran.

Sixth race—For fillies, 2-year-old maidens, four furlongs—Top Note, 106 (E. Dugan), 4 to 1, won; Thistle Belle, 106 (McDaniel), 10 to 1, second; Queen Eleanor, 106 (Bransell), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:48 2/5. Lady Beverly, Black Mamie, Coquette, Pontal, Donzella, Visitation, Occidental, Opal, Paul Lizzie and Gold Slipper also ran.

WIND PREVENTED FROST HERE. But Damage Was Caused All Around Kansas City. Weather Reports Show.

A northwest wind that came down the Missouri valley last night at a rate of thirty miles an hour saved Kansas City and Northwest Missouri from a severe frost last night and prevented the temperature from going to the freezing point. The lowest temperature here was 38 degrees.

There was heavy frost all around Kansas City and in Western Kansas the temperature was as low as 26 degrees. Frost was reported from Concordia, Dodge City, Springfield, Mo., Wichita and St. Louis.

"If it had not been for the sudden rising of the wind, through conditions we could not foresee, there would have been a heavy frost here," P. Connor, the weather observer, said this morning. "That's a piece of luck we ought to be thankful for."

SIX DEAD IN MICHIGAN WRECK. Two Interurban Trolley Cars Collided Near Ypsilanti.

DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—Six persons are reported killed and twenty injured in a head-on collision at 3 o'clock this afternoon between two interurban trolley cars on the Ann Arbor branch of the Detroit United railway. Several of the injured are expected to die.

Partly cloudy and continued cool weather to-night and to-morrow is the weather forecast to-day. There is a probability of some rain to-morrow. Rain or snow is predicted for Kansas to-night. For Missouri the prediction is the same as for Kansas City.

MAY BREAK MINE DEADLOCK. A New Arbitration Plan Discussed in the Conference To-Day.

The coal operators of the Southwestern district submitted a new plan for the selection of an independent arbitrator, or referee, to the miners at the joint conference of the general scale committees at the Coates house this morning. The operators relinquished their demand for a referee to be appointed by a federal judge and proposed this section of the arbitration article in the contract.

It is hereby mutually agreed that the referee designated as the fifth man shall be selected by a committee of twelve—the presidents and secretaries of districts 14, 21 and 25 of the Mine Workers of America, and the president, vice president at large, the secretary and vice presidents for districts 14, 21 and 25 of the Southwestern Coal Operators' association.

This committee shall select and secure a man to act as referee within three days from the time the committee is elected. The selection to be subject to approval by vote of the members of the mine workers in the three districts and the members of the operators' association. In case of death, disability, resignation or removal of the referee the successor shall be selected in the same manner within five days after the vacancy occurs.

The committee in its discretion may adopt any other method it deems best in selecting a referee, or any other measure that will, in its judgment, effect the principle embodied in this section to the end that definite and peaceful settlement of all controversies arising out of the contract shall be secured.

The discussion on this plan took up the entire morning, without a vote being taken. A vote is expected this afternoon. T. L. Lewis, national head of the mine workers, was present at the deliberations this morning and took part in the discussion.

GATE CITY BANK HEAD TO QUIT. Addison M. Clark to Succeed E. T. Orear as President.

Edward T. Orear will retire as president of the Gate City bank May 1. He will be succeeded by Addison M. Clark, to whom Mr. Orear has sold part of his stock. Mr. Orear will continue as a director. Mr. Clark is an early resident of Kansas City. He has large real estate holdings here and has a real estate and loan office in the R. A. Long building.

"We organized this bank in 1906," Mr. Orear said this morning, "at its present location, Twelfth and McGee streets. The business has grown steadily until we now have \$400,000 in deposits. I am retiring as an active officer because I feel the need of more outdoor life. I will spend the summer at my farm at Sweet Springs, Mo., and devote my time to looking after my various business interests. I will make my headquarters at the bank."

DECADE AGAINST THE GLOYDS. A Small Strip of Land the Cause of a Suit of Ejectment.

The plans for the new ten-story office building at 917 and 919 Walnut street must be changed because of the verdict of a jury in the circuit court in Independence this morning.

Albert M. and F. E. Gloyd, who are to erect the new building, brought an ejectment suit against Frederick Frank, owner of a two-story building north of their lots. This building, they say, stands on a strip of their land which is five inches wide on Walnut street and eleven inches wide at the rear of the Frank building.

The verdict of the jury was in favor of Frank, although it did not state that he was the owner of the land in dispute.

TO ASK ABOUT SUNDAY SKATING. S. Waterman, Manager of a Rink, Called Before the Grand Jury.

S. Waterman, manager of a skating rink at Thirty-ninth and Main streets, has been summoned by the grand jury as a witness this afternoon. It is understood that he will be questioned about keeping his rink open Sundays. If he admits that skating is permitted in his rink on the Sabbath he will be given the alternative of closing his place Sundays or answering an indictment for violating the Sunday labor laws.

A FATHER SUES FOR \$10,000. The Metropolitan Asked to Pay for Injuries to a Boy of 8.

The trial of a suit for \$10,000 damages brought by John Levens, an expressman living at Forty-third street and Woodland avenue, against the Metropolitan Street Railway company began in Judge Brumback's division of the circuit court this morning. Levens is suing for the injury of his son, 3 years old, in October, 1906. The child was thrown against the back of the car when the car started with a jerk while Levens was in the vestibule. The boy suffered a fracture of his skull and injuries to his spine.

TO TALK COMMISSION PLAN. The New Form of Government to Be Discussed in Kansas City, Kas.

Plans for an active campaign to discuss the commission form of city government will be made at a meeting to-morrow night in Kansas City, Kas. The special election is to be held June 2. Arrangements will be made for meeting nights when the workings of the plan will be explained. Speakers from cities that have adopted the new form of city government are expected to come to Kansas City, Kas., to help in the campaign of education.

A WARSHIP'S BOILER EXPLODES. Another British Naval Accident To-Day on the Battle Ship Britannia.

PORTSMOUTH, April 28.—According to a wireless telegraph report received here, there has been a boiler explosion on the British battle ship Britannia in which several men were injured. The Britannia is expected to come into Portsmouth this evening.

Fire in a Kansas Elevator. MARYSVILLE, Kas., April 28.—The Midland Elevator company's elevator here was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning. Fred Cockerill, the manager, was working in one of the bins in the tower part of the building with a lantern. The lantern exploded and Cockerill was severely burned about one arm before he could escape from the bin.

WITH HURRAHS FOR TULSA. Glad to Be Back Among "Home Folks," the Members Say—Praise for Kansas City—How They Were Entertained.

The arrival of the Tulsa "Boomers" in Kansas City this morning was the nature of a triumphal entry. "We love to talk among our own people after such a long trip," W. E. Rhode, mayor of Tulsa, said. "And we feel like rejoicing."

And they did rejoice. One hundred and thirteen business and professional men of the Oklahoma city left the special train which had carried them 3,334 miles, through sixteen states and into thirty-eight cities and headed by a Tulsa brass band, they marched to the Hotel Baltimore where they breakfasted as guests of the Kansas City Commercial club. If they were fatigued by their long journey they did not show it.

A reception committee of Kansas City business men met the delegation at the Union depot. This committee included F. A. Faxon, J. S. Adsett, W. C. Hendrich, John H. Kitchen, E. C. Dumbuck, O. W. Philbrook, R. W. Hodge, H. L. Benjamin, G. A. Aylesworth, George W. Curtis, E. M. Clendening and Charles Sachs. The Tulsans scarcely waited until the breakfast was over to tell how glad they were to be back in Kansas City.

GLAD TO BE BACK. "We are glad to be back in the West," C. C. Magee, a lawyer and a member of the Tulsa board of education, said. "We feel that we are back among home folks. The highest tribute to Tulsa is to call it 'the Kansas City of Oklahoma.'"

"Kansas City has had Tulsa under its kindly wing," Colonel D. L. Sleeper, an attorney, declared. "Kansas City's commercial chills this suggested this trip. We have told the people throughout the East that God had made in Oklahoma a wonderful storehouse of everything that's good. What we asked was men and money to develop it into a great workshop. I believe our labor and expense has not been in vain."

Tulsa and Tulsans feel very kindly toward Kansas City and the people here," H. O. McClure, president of the Tulsa Commercial club, said. "We have drawn men and resources from it and inspiration to make Tulsa the biggest and best town in our state. Kansas City reciprocates. It did not require any advertising to make ourselves and our purposes known to the people of this city."

KANSAS CITY THEIR MODEL. "Whatever is done for us is done for our neighbor, Kansas City," A. Grant Evans, president of the Henry Kendall college, declared. "We are taking Kansas City for our model. We expect to build our school system upon its plan."

Frank A. Faxon delivered a welcoming address to the "Boomers." J. M. Greenwood extended them an invitation to inspect the public schools.

After the breakfast the Tulsans visited the board of trade. After that they marched to the Elks' clubrooms and became the guests of that lodge the rest of the day. The Elks gave them an informal luncheon at noon, and afterwards entertained them with motor car rides over the parks and boulevards. Many "Boomers" enjoyed other trips. A parting reception will be given to-night in the Commercial club rooms.

BEFORE CORPORATION BAITING. A resolution, introduced by C. C. Magee, was adopted by the "boomers" on the way between Chicago and Kansas City. The resolution declared the "boomers" to be a non-partisan and non-political organization, and stated that capital has become timid concerning railroad and corporation investments in Oklahoma owing to "uncertainty as to the attitude of the national administration and the Oklahoma administration towards corporations."

"Be it resolved," it stated, "that we express our confidence in the great, good intentions of both national and state administrations towards corporations, but deplore the tendency of certain newspapers and politicians to indulge in corporation baiting. We respectfully petition both our state and national governments to make their policies towards corporations so certain and definite as to insure all corporations and companies a square deal, to the end that capital may make safe and profitable investment in the great Southwest attractive."

WHEN NEW YORK AWAKENED. "It required two days to wake up New York," H. O. McClure, president of the Tulsa Commercial club, said. "The big city looked at us askance the first day. But when we visited the board of trade with our band and Governor Hughes took us under his wing, the city surrendered. Already we have had letters from Wall street brokers asking us about Tulsa conditions."

A CALL FOR GOVERNMENT MONEY. Banks Will Return 45 Millions to the Treasury in May.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Secretary of the Treasury has made a call on the national banks for the return of 45 million dollars to the treasury, 20 millions to be paid May 9 and 25 millions by May 23.

The present government deposits in the national banks amount to over 200 million dollars, about 25 millions more than were on deposit at this time last year. There is more cash in the banks now than they need and the withdrawal of government deposits now will not disturb the money market and will put the treasury in a position to return the money to the banks if it should be needed next fall for crop moving.

The net cash in the treasury is less than 50 millions now, compared with over 70 millions a year ago.

CAME HOME FOR THEATER CASES. The Usual Indemnities Interrupt Judge Wallace's Campaign.

The usual theatrical indemnities were returned by the grand jury this morning and the managers, players and employees who participated in performances last Sunday gave bond to Judge Wallace. The judge of the criminal court interrupted his campaign for governor in the state to receive the grand jury report and make the arrangements. Judge Wallace will go to Marshall this afternoon and deliver an address there to-night in the courthouse. He will spend the rest of the week campaigning.

GRAY DECLINED A FAT SALARY. No One Should Receive More Pay Than the President, Says Delaware Judge.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 28.—That no citizen of the United States should receive a compensation greater than that paid the President was the opinion expressed by Judge George Gray of Delaware in declining a munificent salary offered him if he would become the head of one of the big insurance companies.

The story of Judge Gray's refusal was told here to-day by Judge David T. Marvel of Wilmington, Del., in an address to the newly formed George Gray club of Princeton university.

Although no mention of the exact sum offered to Judge Gray was made by Judge Marvel, it was learned from another source that the salary which he declined was \$200,000 a year.

Coliseum Ring open all summer; coolest place in the city; 20th and Main—Adv.

BANK ROBBERS GOT ONLY \$5. The Inner Safe at Lenexa, Kas., Was Not Opened.

Robbers at an early hour to-day blew open the outer safe of the Farmers State bank in Lenexa, Kas., fourteen miles from Kansas City, securing only \$5. Only one explosion took place. The outer safe door was blown through the front of the bank building into the street. The inner safe, containing most of the bank's funds, was untouched, the robbers apparently being frightened away by the first explosion. The robbery was discovered when the bank officials opened for to-day's business.

COLORADO SOLID FOR TAFT. It Is Probable That Arkansas Will Instruct for the Secretary Also.

PUEBLO, Colo., April 28.—The Republican state convention, called to select delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention, was held here to-day without a contest so far as the nomination for President was concerned. The entire state delegation will go to Chicago as a unit for Secretary William H. Taft.

A slight hitch in the programme came in an attempt to secure the indorsement of Clarence C. Hamlin of Colorado Springs for United States senator, but the state chairman, John F. Vivian, who was in control, did not permit the senatorial question to disturb the harmony of the convention. The administration of President Roosevelt was indorsed, as was the handling of the reins of the state government by Governor Henry A. Buchtel.

After commending President Roosevelt the platform says: "For his successor we recognize in William H. Taft of Ohio the most logical and the most available candidate. He has the confidence of the people. His learning is deep, his ability unquestioned, his character above reproach and his experience in administrative affairs varied, comprehensive and successful. As the administrative head of our national government we are confident that he will faithfully carry out the principles of our party, that he will preserve the confidence of the people, protect the rights of all classes, promote our industrial welfare and continue the peaceful and honorable relations now existing between our country and the other nations of the earth."

We therefore do now instruct our delegation to the national convention in Chicago to vote for the nomination of William H. Taft as the Republican candidate for President of the United States.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., April 28.—A large attendance of delegates and visitors was on hand when the Republican state convention was called to order here to-day. Conspicuous among the delegates was General Powell Clayton, formerly ambassador to Mexico. Captain C. N. Rix of Hot Springs was elected temporary chairman. He addressed the convention, deplored factional fights in the party and urging unity.

There are several contests and the convention probably will not get down to nominations until late this afternoon or to-night.

The delegates-at-large to Chicago convention for Secretary Taft is the opinion of a number of the delegates. It developed to-day that many of the leaders will oppose a state wide prohibition plank and advocate local option.

Two for Taft in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 28.—The Fifth district Republican convention at Lafayette to-day indorsed Roosevelt's administration and instructed the delegates to vote for Taft.

THREE SAFELOWERS CAPTURED. Six Men Took Part in a Series of Robberies in Jasper.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 28.—After blowing open three safes in Jasper and getting \$170, two of six robbers were arrested early this morning after taking a Missouri Pacific handcar and heading toward Carthage, twelve miles away.

Sheriff Barney Parker and William Weaver, jailer at Carthage, arrested them in Kendricktown, one mile north of Carthage. A third man who was in the party when the others headed them off made his escape. Nothing was seen by the officers of the other three men who took part in the robberies. At the store of J. D. Harbur \$1 was secured. At the store of R. A. Roberts no money was taken from the safe. Merchandise was stolen. At the store of Webb Bros. no money was taken, although \$180 in an inside drawer was undiscovered. At the Wheat & Bishop grocery the robbers got seventeen cents. At the Roberts store the force of the explosion wrecked a new cash register installed yesterday.

When the Carthage officers got word of the robberies they went north and headed them off. A long chase followed through the underbrush, the robbers finally being captured at Kendricktown.

A WOMAN FOR PROBATE JUDGE. Only One County Office in Kansas Has Never Had a Female Occupant.

TOPEKA, April 28.—The appointment of Mrs. Levy Cooper probate judge of Mitchell county was announced by Governor Hoch to-day. She will be probate judge pro tem to succeed her husband, who died a short time ago. By this appointment every county office in Kansas, except judge of the district court, will have been filled by women. At the present time the state has thirty women who are county superintendents, several deputies of the clerk of district court, deputy county clerks and seven women who are registers of deeds.

Miss Oala Henline is now county attorney of Seward county and Miss Kate Johnson has just finished a term as county treasurer of Norton county. There has never been a woman candidate for judge of the district court, but there have been candidates for state superintendents. Many women have served as city officers.

THE MAYOR'S STATEMENT. Mayor Johnson was not in his office at the city hall this morning. He had worked far into the night helping President DuPont with some of the big work that had to be done to get the new machinery in working order to-day. In the form of a letter to a Cleveland paper, he said of the result of the long fight:

"The settlement of the long street railway war means that an intelligent public opinion has triumphed. It means that the people of Cleveland have regained control of their streets and that the politics of the city will no longer be complicated by a powerful adverse interest."

"Not only in the immediate settlement do the people gain, but also in the education which has made the victory certain. Our people will no longer fear to grapple with the great problems. They have learned that patience and persistence will win. The victory that they have won collectively will be a lesson to them as individuals."

"Every citizen will watch his city government and the city officials more closely and more intelligently and that cannot but make for a better and more effective city government. The people and those newspapers who have fought for the people are to be congratulated."

NO SYMPATHY FROM WITT. Peter Witt was an early arrival at the city hall to-day.

"It was some satisfaction to be in at the finish," he said. "Fifteen years ago

when I was preaching against extensions at five-cent fares they called me an anarchist. Peter Witt, Anarchist and disturber, was my title then. Of course I was proud to have a chance to address that magnificent audience in the chamber of commerce when the transfer was made last night. Great corporations that won't let men have ambitions to rise politically without their consent get slim sympathy from me when they are forced to surrender. We have to-day not municipal ownership, but municipal control of our street railways. The operating company is trustee for the people to operate the property and take care of it so that the people can get all the benefits that accrue above the actual interest on the property itself.

"The municipal traction company, now composed of five men, has only \$10,000 capital stock and that is assigned to the city's control, so in the event of the death of a director his estate has no interest in the company. It can't pay dividends on its own stock. In every sense the company is simply a trustee for the city. In that way the people are going to get for themselves all the profit there is in running the street railway. The three lines that have been operated on three-cent fares have transfers between their own lines and made money. When everything is adjusted three-cent fares all over the city

FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O., April 28.—This sign was posted in all the street cars of the various lines of Cleveland early this morning, and pretty nearly everybody did ride, too. There were more little children half an hour late to school this morning than the teachers of the Cleveland schools ever knew to be the case before, and some of the boys did not arrive during the morning. Though the signs were posted conspicuously there were many passengers who offered the conductors money, but the conductors had no change box and the cash registers were not working.

TO BE AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION. The day is windy, and windy along the

CLEVELAND IS CELEBRATING FREE RIDES IN THE STREET CARS FOR THE PEOPLE. The Wages of the Employees of the Old Cleveland Electric Company Raised One Cent an Hour by the New Directors' Board.

Municipal Day, April 28, Everybody: Rules Free. CLEVELAND, O.,

A GREEK DRAMA REVIVAL

CROWN PRINCE CONSTANTINE COMING AT THE HEAD OF A TROUPE.

The Masterpieces of the Fathers of All Drama and Tragedy to Be Produced in New York by the Leaders of Modern Hellas.

New York, April 28.—Crown Prince Constantine of Greece and the Crown Princess Sophia will shortly visit America, when the future king of modern Hellas will arrive in New York at the head of a distinguished party of writers, artists, professors and aristocrats who



THE CROWN PRINCE OF GREECE, WHO IS TO VISIT AMERICA.

will form a company to produce ancient Greek drama in Carnegie hall, this city. The tragedies of many of the early masters of Attic literature will be presented probably for the first time in this country; at least, in such a manner as to convey the art of the founders of the drama as it was intended.

Prince Constantine and his wife, who is a sister of the German emperor, have taken an intense interest in the revival of the old Greek drama. It is the ambition of the king-to-be that the modern world come to fully recognize the genius and greatness of these pioneers in the world's dramatic literature. How much enthusiasm can be worked up for Euripides and Aeschylus remains to be seen.

The members of the crown prince's company will include those who represent the purest lineage, tracing their ancestry down from a period before the Hellenic strain was disturbed by the infusion of nomad and Turkish blood; those of the finest intellect in modern Greece and those who have preserved most perfectly the beauty and grace of body that was fit to lure Venus and Diana and Latona's sons from Olympus.

Meanwhile, Greeks in America are planning a reception and surprise for their crown prince in the form of a gift of money to be used in building a warship for Greece. Of the subscription fund of 1/2 million dollars to be used for this purpose, \$30,000 has already been gathered and the promoters are satisfied they



THE CROWN PRINCESS SOPHIA, WHO WILL ACCOMPANY HER HUSBAND.

can raise the entire sum easily. The suggestions of warship for Greece was that of a boatswain in the United States navy, a man named Skikos, himself a native Greek.

MANTELL AS KING LEAR.

An Entertaining Engagement Announced by the Tragedian.

Robert Mantell opened a week's engagement at the Willis Wood theater last night, presenting "King Lear," which had not been seen in Kansas City for so long that its revival had the value of a classic novelty. To-night Mr. Mantell will be seen in "Macbeth," another Shakespearean tragedy that has long been absent from the local stage. The repertoire for the week also includes "The Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet," "Richard III," "Othello" and "Richard III."

The production of "Lear" is one of high merit, both as to the acting and the setting. Mr. Mantell has only this season taken up the title role of this play, and he has already secured a strong hold of the great role, one of the most difficult in the whole range of tragedy. This performance, probably more than any other he gives, justifies the important position he now holds in popular and critical estimation.

Shubert—"Soldiers of Fortune."

"Soldiers of Fortune," Richard Harding Davis's popular novel, dramatized by Augustus Thomas, is the Barker Shubert company's offering at the Shubert this week. The story's hero is an American civil engineer, who goes to Olanchio, South America, to manage mining property for a wealthy American, Mr. Langham. After many difficulties, Clay puts the property on a paying basis. Langham, accompanied by his daughters, Hope and Alice, visits Olanchio. A revolution begins in which the Americans take a conspicuous part. The president of Olanchio is killed and Clay is made dictator. Clay finds time in the progress of the revolution to make love to Hope, and wins her after an interesting romance.

Henry Kolker as Robert Clay and Miss Aileen Flavin as Hope are particularly pleasing. Wallace Worsley as MacWilliams, Walter Thomas as Teddy Lang-

ham, Ernest Anderson as General Mendoza and Miss Frances Neilson as Mme. Alvarez are interesting. The other characters in the play are well handled. The scenic effects are in keeping with the general excellence of the bill.

Grand—"Strongheart." Robert Edeson, creator of the role, was scarcely missed in the production of "Strongheart" at the Grand last night. Ralph Stuart played brilliantly the Indian boy, after enjoying great popularity at college, forsakes the girl he loves to return to his own people. The plot is strong and its presentation is in keeping. Miss Evelyn Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. George Brown of this city, gives an unusually efficient performance in the heroine role. Miss Vaughan has not appeared in Kansas City in some time and her acting is one of the most interesting features of the production. The support given Mr. Stuart and Miss Vaughan is good. The college atmosphere of the opening scenes is breezy and real and the dramatic climaxes are striking. "Strongheart" will be the bill this week.

Orpheum—Vaudeville. Two good numbers distinguish the bill at the Orpheum this week. The first is a rejuvenation of Gus Edwards's School Boys and School Girls. The other is Elizabeth Murray in dialect songs. Jordan and Howey have a conventional Hebrew comedy skit. Thomas J. Keogh and Ruth Francis amuse in a sketch called "The Ward Heeler." Zeno, Jordan and Zeno have a novel trapeze act. A monologue, brightened by a few saxophone solos is furnished by Lew Wells. Blackson and Burns with songs and dances and the kindred complete the bill.

The Majestic—Burlesque. "Twisted and Tangled" and "A Southern Belle" are the comedy skits upon which "Bob" Manchester's "Variety Fair" production at the Majestic is built. Thomas Haverly and Thomas MacRae, John Henning, James R. W. Mamie Henning, Belle Wilton and Dorothy Kent are the chief fun-makers.

The olio consists of four entertaining vaudeville acts. "Variety Fair" will play all week with the usual matinee.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Invitations will be sent out next week by Mrs. O. V. Dodge for a tea the afternoon of Saturday, May 16, to meet her daughter, Miss Marie Dodge. The tea will be followed by a 7 o'clock buffet supper for which you are all invited.

Miss Dodge will return May 11 from a visit of several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Hiale Holden will come next week from Chicago to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gilbert.

Mrs. S. W. Hundley of St. Joseph came yesterday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Keith, until after the marriage of Miss Virginia Keith and Mr. Freeman Field.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Haff have returned from a six weeks' stay in Mexico.

Mrs. William Lee Karnes returned yesterday from a ten days' visit in Omaha. During her stay Mrs. Karnes was the guest of honor at numerous delightful entertainments. Mr. and Mrs. Karnes will be at home in May at their new home, Fifty-second street and Madison avenue.

One of the most charming entertainments of the season was the buffet luncheon given to-day by Mrs. John H. Wiles. Lilacs were the prevailing flowers of the luncheon. A beautiful basket of white lilacs and yellow roses adorned the table. The mantels were bunched with ferns and spring flowers. Huge bunches of Madame Chatney roses were effectively arranged in the living room. Mrs. Wiles was assisted by: Mrs. Floyd T. Logan of John H. Thompson, Chicago; Mrs. J. L. Loose, Mrs. W. Lee Porter, Mrs. J. L. Loose, Mrs. W. Lee Porter, Mrs. A. H. Connelly, Mrs. C. H. R. McKelroy, Mrs. A. C. Davis, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. John C. Gay, Mrs. D. M. Goodrich, Mrs. Joseph Greenlee, Mrs. C. A. Glover, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. C. A. Shepard, Grier.

Mrs. Henry H. Hutchings of St. Paul was the guest of honor to-day at an informal bridge party given by Mrs. Robert Gillham.

Judge George S. Longan and Mrs. Longan of Sedalia came to-day to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Longan for a few days.

A delightful tea was given this afternoon by Miss Hortense Taylor to meet Miss Hattie Shields of Richmond, Va., guest of Miss Sara Wingate. Snowballs, bridal wreath and an abundance of lilacs were most effectively used to decorate the different rooms. The tea table held a pretty fruit centerpiece. The table was lighted with candles under yellow shades.

Mr. Alexander New is among the American visitors in Paris.

Mrs. J. H. Waite has returned from a two weeks' stay in Excelsior Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers, who have been spending the past year in New York city, have returned to Kansas City and will be at home after May 15, 2011 Linwood boulevard.

Miss Maude Harrington, 2022 West Thirty-third street, will entertain her card club to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Helen Logan of Hannibal, Mo., will arrive to-night to be the guest of Miss Georgia Anderson, 2705 Linwood boulevard.

Mrs. William J. Garrett of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Medora Mardis, 2401 Norton avenue. Mrs. Mardis and her daughter, Miss Mabel Mardis, will entertain Wednesday night with an informal reception for Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. T. W. O'Mara, 3321 the Paseo, gave a box party at the Willis Wood theater Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDonald of New York, Miss Mae O'Connor.

Mrs. Theresa Manne will be at home informally Friday afternoon and evening at her home, 313 Kansas avenue, Kansas City, Kas.

BIRTHS.

The following births have been reported to the board of health up to noon to-day: Williams, C. and A.; 1015 East Twenty-ninth; April 12, girl. Wilson, H. T. and M.; Twenty-third and College; April 14, boy. Williamson, J. and N.; 2415 Chestnut; April 17, girl. Portman, J. and L.; 2411 Myrtle; April 22, girl. Allen, M. R. and M.; 404 Prospect; April 24, boy. Elrod, H. F. and M.; 8099 Wyoming; April 24, boy. Zaccagnino, F. and C.; 4101 East Seventh; April 25, boy. H. A. and R. A.; 2018 West Prospect; April 25, girl. Goodhue, W. L. and F.; 1620 Troost; April 25, boy. Augier, L. B. and A.; 4237 Fairmount; April 26, girl. Warden, W. S. and L.; 6200 Indiana; April 26, girl. Mitchell, S. and R. J.; 1014 Broadway; April 26, girl. Barick, E. P. and M.; 2028 Poplar; April 26, girl. Ferry, R. J. and M. A.; 3280 Garner; April 27, girl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Edward Smith, Kansas City, 21. Maude Margaret Linerford, Kansas City, 21. M. M. Perkins, Springfield, Ill., over 21. Nellie P. England, Windsor, Mo., over 18. George A. Rush, Nashville, Mo., over 18. Cora Pearl Anderson, Kansas City, 20. Albert H. Peterson, Kansas City, 27. Edelyn Swail, Kansas City, 18.

PEOPLE ALONE IN CONTROL

JOHN Z. WHITE TALKS OF INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

The Illustration of the Boss, the Ring and the Caucus, He Says—Nothing Fanciful Nor Vague About It—Convenience and Government.

John Z. White of Chicago, who talked to the board of freeholders yesterday afternoon on the subject of the initiative and referendum and the power of recall, expects to remain in Kansas City two weeks.



MRS. CHARLOTTE HIRCHBERGER, THE GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER OF FIVE GENERATIONS, IS 83 YEARS OLD.

during which time he will talk on these subjects to various civic bodies and societies. Mr. White is a lecturer for the Missouri Referendum league and is, also, an officer of the National Referendum league with headquarters in Washington. He has been an advocate of the referendum for eight years or more and is thoroughly conversant with the subject. He is confident that the voters of Missouri will adopt the constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum at the general election next November.

NOT A VAGUE PLAN.

"The referendum seems to be generally misunderstood," said Mr. White this morning. "People apparently believe it to be something strange—a new device, whose merits are vague and uncertain. As a matter of fact it is a plan universally followed in all parliamentary bodies. Its absence from legislative assemblies is possible only through the substitution of that meanest and most irritating of all tyrannies, the rule of the gavel. The referendum, together with the initiative and recall, are the means by which self-government is secured by any group of men; under any conditions whatsoever. Interference with these is just so much subtracted from the face of self-government."

"What are the advantages of the initiative and referendum and the power of recall?" Mr. White was asked.

"The people can pass any law they choose; they can prevent the enactment of a law they do not like; they can amend the constitution as they will, and they can remove a man from office who does not carry out their wishes. The initiative and referendum will take ultimate power out of the hands of the boss, the ring, the caucus, the party and finally the officials, and give to the people directly the actual control of their sovereign authority."

PROGRESS ALWAYS NECESSARY.

"If it be held that we have in fact conducted this government for above a century without direct legislation by the people it is not wise to assume that we may safely continue in the path our fathers trod."

"Our forefathers used the ox-cart—we do not. Just as we have improved upon those mechanical appliances without violence to the principles of mechanics, so it may be possible to improve upon governmental machinery without in any manner altering the correct principles of government with which we are endowed."

"We demand the initiative that we may carry our will into effect when legislative bodies fail or refuse to act. We demand the referendum that we may resist legislative action when contrary to the popular will. We demand the recall that we may remove public servants who violate the trust reposed in them by those whom they represent—or, more correctly, misrepresent. In other words, we demand the continuance of representative government with optional direct legislation."

RIGHT OF DIRECT LEGISLATION.

"We want representative government as a mere matter of convenience, but demand direct legislation as our inalienable right. If the people of a state or a municipality are to be self-governing it seems inevitable to follow that they must have at hand the means of making the government do their bidding. What are campaign promises and party platforms? How do they bind an official? The only way to get rid of him if he violates these promises is to wait until another election when we may vote in another man with the same irrevocable power of attorney."

"If any rational business man gave complete control of his establishment for two years to a man with an irrevocable power of attorney how long would his establishment continue to be his property? These measures take from the public servants the uncontrolled power they now often assume and brings them under the control of the people. It makes them true, responsible agents instead of irresponsible masters."

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

ARRIVED TO-DAY.

Grosser Kurfirst, at New York from Bremen, Cello, at New York from Liverpool.

Mauretania, at Liverpool from New York.

Kaiser Wilhelm, at Bremen from New York.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, at New York from Bremen.

LEAVING TO-DAY.

Franklin Hudson Publishing company, brick building, Twenty-third and Gill.

H. H. Stowell, brick flat, 1608-10 East Tenth street.

Sarah Woods, frame dwelling, 1796 West Thirty-second.

E. C. M. Towne, frame dwelling, 4101 St. John.

Mary E. Bacon, frame dwelling, 812 Belmont.

George W. Higgins, stone veneer dwelling, 2750 Charlotte.

B. F. and H. L. Combe, four frame dwellings, 2607 Lexington and 2608-6 East Fifth.

Thomas S. Ridge, brick veneer dwelling, 3023 Highland.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Franklin Hudson Publishing company, brick building, Twenty-third and Gill.

H. H. Stowell, brick flat, 1608-10 East Tenth street.

Sarah Woods, frame dwelling, 1796 West Thirty-second.

E. C. M. Towne, frame dwelling, 4101 St. John.

Mary E. Bacon, frame dwelling, 812 Belmont.

George W. Higgins, stone veneer dwelling, 2750 Charlotte.

B. F. and H. L. Combe, four frame dwellings, 2607 Lexington and 2608-6 East Fifth.

Thomas S. Ridge, brick veneer dwelling, 3023 Highland.

Ahoy, ahoy, for the Sailor Boy!

Sailor togs for the little chap always have been and always will be popular—they're handsome—"comfy"—convenient, always ready to slip right on—don't require a waist and stiff collar underneath—the G. & K. line is "Sampeck-made"—nuff said. 5 to 12 years—\$5 to \$15, but there's an especially fine value at \$7.50 that we'd like you to see!

GORDON & KOPPEL CLOTHING COMPANY

Mail Orders Carefully Filled. Temporarily 1006 WALNUT ST.

FIVE GENERATIONS POSED.

A Photograph Taken of a Great-Great-Grandmother and Her Descendants.

A great-great-grandmother, a great-grandmother, a plain grandmother, a mother and a son, all in the direct line of descent, were photographed Saturday in a group by David P. Thomson, the photographer. Mrs. Charlotte Hirschberger, the great-great-grandmother, is 83 years old. She came to the United States six months ago from Patersagen, Germany, and is living with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Clausius of 437 East Linn street.

Mrs. Clausius is 55 years old. She is the wife of John Clausius.

Mrs. Anna Trebble, who is next in line

of descent and is a grandmother, is 36 years old. Her husband is Gustave Trebble, a farmer who lives near Hickman's Mills, Mo.

Mrs. Anna Gunderman, 21 years old, is the daughter of Mrs. Trebble and is the mother of Gustave Gunderman, who is 2 years old. She is the wife of Herman Gunderman, a saloon keeper, who lives at 437 East Linn street.

Mrs. Hirschberger cannot speak English.

A CITY SCAVENGER TANGLE.

Aldermen Concerned Over the Mayor's Choice of a Negro.

"City Scavenger" doesn't sound pleasant. It is not quite as agreeable as the titles of other positions at the city hall. But it pays better than some of them. And there are enough applicants in the daily crowd of white office-seekers willing to take the job, and the name with it, to make a lively contest for the nomination.

The politicians are still wondering to-day why the mayor sent to the council last night the name of a negro after his declarations against putting negroes in public office.

When the sergeant-at-arms carried a message last night from Mayor Crittenden to R. L. Gregory, president of the upper house, that A. B. Mulholland, whose name he submitted was a negro, the president and the Democratic aldermen were at a loss to understand it. They took the special message as a "hunch" that the negro was not to be confirmed and acted accordingly.

After the meeting the mayor informed them that Mulholland was one negro he really intended to appoint; that he had said repeatedly in his campaign speeches that he might make one exception to his rule in the case of city scavenger. Those who heard Citizen Crittenden in the campaign recall that the candidate made a tentative offer of the job of city scavenger to some negro. His audiences, however, detected a tone of sarcasm in Mr. Crittenden's offer and laughter usually followed.

Now the aldermen are at sea. Some of the upper house members have promised their votes to at least four white Democrats who want the job. It will be just as sweet to them as it had another name, with the same salary.

The scavenger receives \$1,800 a year and the principal duties are to collect the cabbage leaves and banana stalks around the city market. He supplies his own teams and assistants, but has a fair salary left.

This office is one handed down from the early days of the city government when the scavenger collected all the refuse and dead animals in the city. Now the collection of garbage is done by contract and the dead animals are removed by despoiling companies, also by contract. The work is supervised by the health officer.

Mulholland was arrested election day. Isaac Wagner, a deputy marshal, arrested him on a warrant from Justice Miller's court, charging him with buying votes. The negro was released on bond a few minutes after he was placed in jail and returned to the polls. Mulholland was afterward called before the grand jury.

He refused to answer questions on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate him. The case in Miller's court is set for trial May 1.

The Studebaker General Manager Here.

Hayden Eames, general manager for the Studebaker Bros' Manufacturing company of Cleveland, O., was in Kansas City this morning.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Franklin Hudson Publishing company, brick building, Twenty-third and Gill.

H. H. Stowell, brick flat, 1608-10 East Tenth street.

Sarah Woods, frame dwelling, 1796 West Thirty-second.

E. C. M. Towne, frame dwelling, 4101 St. John.

Mary E. Bacon, frame dwelling, 812 Belmont.

George W. Higgins, stone veneer dwelling, 2750 Charlotte.

B. F. and H. L. Combe, four frame dwellings, 2607 Lexington and 2608-6 East Fifth.

Thomas S. Ridge, brick veneer dwelling, 3023 Highland.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVELY DRY GOODS STORE IN THE WEST

John Taylor DRY GOODS CO.

April Month-Ending Specials

Surplus lots and broken lines comprise the greater part of the merchandise that enters into consideration in this special selling. This merchandise is none the less desirable to the purchaser because of being classed as such, and it is desirable that the various stocks move these lots on and out for obvious reasons, so the low sale prices are an attraction that work to the good advantage of both purchaser and seller.

WHEN VALUES LIKE THESE ARE QUOTED IT IS TIME TO PURCHASE LIBERALLY

Suits, Fancy Worsteds Suits, \$19.50 and \$25.00 Values

AT Only 40 in the Lot

\$12.50 Priced to Close Out at the Low Price, \$12.50

Broken Lines and Samples, All Colors, Involving Values from \$7.50 to \$10, at \$5.95. SILK PETTICOATS

Also, 98c Satine Petticoats Offered at 75c. \$5.95

SKIRTS Fancy and Plain Worsteds Full Plaited Skirts

AT Only 60 in the Lot

\$3.95 Priced to Close Out at the Low Price, \$3.95

Small Lot of Lawn and Crepe Dressing Sacques DRESSING

Formerly 59c, 98c and \$1.25. SACQUES

Month-Ending Special Price, to Close, 39c. 39c

JACKETS Limited Quantity of \$19.50 Braid Lace Coats

AT in Black and Colors

\$15.00 Offered for Wednesday's Selling at \$15.00

100 Tailor Strapped Box Coats Made of Fancy BOX COATS

Worsted, Just the Thing for Spring AT

\$6 Value, Special Offering To-morrow, \$5.00. \$5.00

Month-Ending Gingham Section Specials

Linen-Finish Cotton Suiting, in white grounds with black dots, figures and checks, special, a yard, 10c.

Everett Classic Ginghams, in full pieces, good styles, two days, 7 1/2c

Percales, broken line of styles, light and dark, 32 and 36-inch, 7 1/2c

25c Good Range of Plain Colors and Black, 36 Inches

SATEENS Wide, Regular 25c Grade,

19c a Month-Ending Special at, a Yard, 19c

One Case of Tennis Flannels, in Stripes and TENNIS

Checks, Selling Regularly at 10c a Yard, FLANNELS

While the Quantity Lasts, Priced at 7 1/2c. 7 1/2c

Month-Ending Silk Specials

The Silk Section is in a position to offer especially strong and attractive values. Every woman with a silk need owes it to herself to see what good and dependable silks are to be had at prices that allow for a more than ordinary saving.

\$1.00 Black Taffeta, 32 inches wide, 10 pieces on sale, 75c.

\$1.25 Black Taffeta, 35 inches wide, 10 pieces on sale, 89c.

\$1.00 Black Peau de Soie, 30 inches wide, 5 pieces only, 69c.

\$1.50 Black Peau de Soie, 35 inches wide, 5 pieces only, \$1.10.

59c and 75c Fancy Silks for 49c

Forty pieces of 59c and 75c Striped and Checked Louisine in brown and white, navy and white, green and white, lilac and white, cardinal and white, navy and green, brown and green, brown and black, priced for this special selling, a yard, 49c.

Ten pieces of 59c Pongee, in natural ground with colored checks, 49c.

Twenty pieces of Fancy Foulards, in dots and stripes, 49c.

CORSETS Broken lines of W. B. Corsets in Drab and

AT White, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values, 59c.

59c 25c Hose Supporters, Corset Section, 10c.

Women's Fancy Vests of Fine Lisle or Silk, Hand WOMEN'S

Crocheted Yokes in Many Patterns, VESTS

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values, Specially Priced, 98c. AT 98c

Voile Tissues, 12 1/2c; Bargain Square

A Month-Ending Special on Bargain Square offering excellent selection of colorings in desirable patterns. This cloth is a splendid wash fabric in a cool voile weave, and comes in stripe, small check and broken plaid patterns. Dainty and pretty, serviceable and inexpensive, special at 12 1/2c.

RUCHINGS Tourist Ruchings, Six Yards in a Box, Regular

AT 25c Value, Special at 19c.

19c Lace Yokes, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values, 79c.

Soiled and Mussed Lawn Waists, Formerly Priced WAISTS

at 98c and \$1.25, to Close, 59c. AT

As Above, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Values, to Close at 79c. 59c

Month-Ending Cotton Goods Specials

KEYSTONE SHEETS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Sheets, size 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 yards, 80c value, special at, each, 69c.

Sheets, size 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 yards, 90c value, special at, each, 79c.

Ready Made Pillow Cases, made from an extra heavy quality muslin, size 45x38 1/2. 20c value, each, 15c.

Bleached Muslin, soft finish for underwear, 36 inches wide, regular 10c quality, special for the two days at, a yard, 8 1/2c.

SKIRTS \$1.00 for Making. Choice of Any Black, Colored, TO

Fancy, or Cream Fabric in Stock, Selling at

MEASURE \$1 and Up. See Morning Times advertisement

Special Collection of White China Silk Waists

Involving \$2.95 Values WAISTS

Priced to Close at the Special Price, \$1.95 \$1.95

Fred Wollerman

1008-10 WALNUT Grand Things to Eat

We Retail Fine Cigars

ROMANCE OF A GRAND DUKE

A ROYAL WRITER WRITES OF THE UNHAPPINESS OF ROYALTY.

The Inability of Following One's Own Inclination in the Choice of a Wife Offsets All Advantages, Says Michael Michaelovitch.

LONDON, April 28.—Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch of Russia has written a novel entitled "Never Say Die," which will be published here tomorrow. The book practically tells the story of the grand duke's own love romance and exile for marrying morganatically, though the hero is reported as a German prince who won the enmity of his family by marrying below his rank.

The novel is dedicated to "My Wife." In the course of the preface the author says he wishes, from the standpoint of a member of an imperial family, to prove



GRAND DUKE MICHAEL MICHAIOVITCH.

how wrong the world is in believing that persons of his position are the happiest beings on earth.

He admits they are well placed financially, but he asks if wealth is the only happiness in the world. He adds:

"Surely love for a woman, the choice of a wife, is the greatest happiness, but even here we have not the facilities of private individuals. We have less choice, and there is often a religious question. So it will be easily understood what a terrible lottery marriage in our position is, and why, consequently, there are so few happy unions."

The book is not a translation, but was written originally in English, of which Grand Duke Michael is a master.

Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch, who was born at Pethoff, in 1861, was married morganatically at San Remo, in 1891, to Sophie, Countess of Merenberg, who was created Countess of Torby by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg. They have three children, two daughters and a son.

SUES ON A CONCRETE PATENT.

D. A. Morr Storage House Accused of Infringement by an Inventor.

F. Hennibique of New York patented a method of laying steel rods in reinforced concrete. The big six-story warehouse at the northwest corner of Twenty-second and Central streets occupied by the D. A. Morr Storage company is the basis of a suit brought by Hennibique for alleged infringement of his patent. If the suit is won by the inventor it will mean that builders of reinforced concrete buildings must avoid the Hennibique method or pay him 10 per cent of the cost of the building as royalty.

Miss Sara M. Sheldley is the owner of the building. J. Oliver Hogg, an architect in the New York City building, drew the plans. The general contract was let to the Urban Construction company. This company sub-let the contract for the reinforced concrete work to A. J. Middleton & Sons, contractors in the Scarsville building. Soon after construction began Middleton was served with notice from Hennibique to the effect that he must not use the Hennibique method or pay a royalty. Middleton paid no attention to the notice.

Lawyers representing the contestants have been taking depositions for two or three days. The Hennibique method provides for laying steel rods to support floor weight in a certain manner. Middleton contends that this method was not followed closely enough to make it an infringement. The Hennibique method provides for vertical use of the steel rods and the rods in the Morr building were laid, the contractors say, horizontal to the base rods.

A SEER DROVE HIM INSANE.

Death May Result to a Wisconsin Dane From a Weird Prophecy.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Nels Christensen, a well educated Dane, 26 years old, is in jail at Kenosha, Wis., waiting for his death, which he believes will occur some time today. He has said his last farewell to his friends.

Christensen came to Kenosha from Copenhagen last June. Before he left his native country a Danish fortune teller told him he would be arrested on April 26 and that he would die two days later. He also told him he would find in the jail a one-legged man, a Dane and a cross-eyed man. He was picked up in a Kenosha street yesterday talking incoherently.

Awaiting him at the door of the jail was Harry Hanson, a Dane; Charles Hanson, who has only one leg, and Ole Hertzberger, who is cross-eyed. When Christensen saw the three he threw up his hands and cried:

"It's no use."

Then he fell in a faint on the floor. Since that time he has been preparing for death. Physicians attending him say his condition is such that he may not survive.

OVER AN EXPLORER'S WILL.

Miss Annie Hall of Cincinnati Finally Settles Her Brother.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.—Miss Annie S. Hall of Cincinnati, daughter of the Arctic explorer, won her suit against her brother, C. W. F. Hall, in the supreme court today, the decision of the lower courts being reversed by that court. The suit grows out of a bitter quarrel over the settlement of the estate of their father.

A Juvenile Club After More Members. The Juvenile Improvement club is making an energetic campaign for new members. Membership cards have been made into perforated booklets of 10 each and the members are selling the cards at \$5 each. The proceeds are to be used for the expenses of the boys' summer camp on Indian creek and the other work of the club.

A Missouri Preacher's Widow Dead. CLARENCE, Mo., April 28.—Mrs. J. G. Swinney, aged 27 years, died here this morning, following an unsuccessful operation performed on her yesterday. She was the widow of the late Rev. J. Swinney, a Baptist minister, once widely known in the state.

TRAINED NURSES FOR STORES.

There Should Be One Everywhere Where Many Girls Are Waked.

CHICAGO, April 28.—The placing of a trained nurse in every factory or department store where many girls are employed, was recommended by Dr. Lucy A. Bannister of Pittsburg in an address before the Visiting Nurses' association today. Dr. Bannister declared that this was a field for social welfare work which had hardly been touched, but from which wonderful results may be expected. She pointed out four ways in which the work is beneficial:

It pays the employer to support it. It keeps the girls well. It saves them money. Its influence for good morals is great and reaches even to the homes of the workers.

NEW CHARTER FEATURES.

Initiative, Referendum and Recall—What They Are and How They Work.

What are the initiative, the referendum and the recall which were urged yesterday for the new city charter?

They are provisions for more direct popular control over the city administration which their supporters think have become necessary in view of the extreme influence frequently exerted on city governments by outside interests—especially by public service corporations.

What is the initiative?

The initiative is the power of the people by petition to obtain an ordinance that the council refuses to pass.

What is the method to be employed?

Under the plan suggested yesterday a petition of 10 per cent of the voters at the preceding general city election can call upon the council to order a special election on an ordinance. If it receives a majority vote then the council is required to enact it into law.

How would this have worked in Kansas City?

The illustration naturally suggesting itself is the public utilities ordinance which was held up eight months in the lower house of the council. Under the initiative the council would have been required on a petition with 4,000 signatures to submit the ordinance at a special election and if approved there, enactment of the council would have followed. The fact is, however, that the initiative probably would not have been invoked. The knowledge probably would have induced the council to act.

Is the initiative constitutional?

There is uncertainty whether the council at present could be required by a vote of the people to enact legislation. The petition, however, would at least have a moral effect. A constitutional amendment for a general initiative and referendum is pending and some lawyers believe that if it should be adopted the courts might hold the city provision in harmony with state policy and so might rule the initiative mandatory upon the council.

But were not two initiative provisions urged upon the charter board yesterday?

Yes. The second was for charter amendments which may be initiated by petition precisely like ordinary legislation.

What is the referendum?

The referendum has been described as an appeal from the decision of the chair. Under its provisions the people are allowed, on their petitions, to pass on certain ordinances enacted by the council.

To what class of ordinances would the referendum apply?

Under the provision urged yesterday it would apply only to franchise grants.

What procedure is provided?

No franchise is to become effective until sixty days after it has been signed. If within that time a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters is submitted, a special election must be called on the franchise. Unless it receives a majority of the votes cast it does not become effective.

Who pays the expense of the election?

The corporation applying for the franchise.

What is the recall?

It is a device invented in Los Angeles five years ago by which an elective official who betrays his trust can be compelled to stand for re-election on a petition of 25 per cent of the voters.

What is the justification for it?

It is urged that no business man would employ a manager without reserving the right to discharge him provided he proved unfaithful.

Where has it been tried?

In Los Angeles and in numerous other California cities, including San Francisco, where it was adopted last fall, as a result of the experience of corruption in Dallas and Fort Worth and in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

Isn't it resorted to for trivial things or for spite?

So far it has been invoked only once. Experience indicates that the American sense of fair play is a pretty good safeguard.

Does it not discourage strong men from seeking office?

Experience has not shown it to do so.

Is it in harmony with the spirit of representative government?

The situation is a practical one and amounts to this: In Kansas City in the last ten years would the recall have resulted in good or bad? Is there not more danger from outside interests controlling the council without the recall than there would be of the recall demoralizing the council? The question is to be dealt with in the light of experience rather than on theoretical considerations.

Have these provisions been tried in other cities?

Yes, all of them have been adopted elsewhere—both in states and cities. So far as is known there has developed no disposition to abandon them wherever they have been tried.

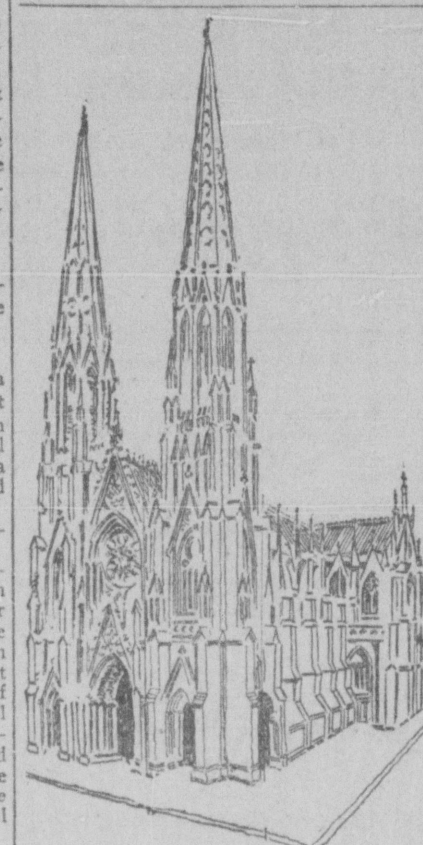
A CENTURY OF CATHOLICISM

THOUSANDS ATTENDED THE CHURCH'S ANNIVERSARY IN NEW YORK.

Cardinal Gibbons Preached at the Morning Service and This Evening's Sermon Will Be by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis.

NEW YORK, April 28.—As early as 8 o'clock hundreds of priests and dignitaries and thousands of men, women and children were on the way to St. Patrick's cathedral to join in the imposing thanksgiving service in honor of the completion of a hundred years of Catholic progress in New York.

While the services did not begin until 11 o'clock, the cathedral was filled to over-



ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL IN NEW YORK.

flowing long before 10. Seats were reserved for numerous public officials and the members of the general committee of laymen, but after these had been seated it was first come first served, and the ushers had a difficult task in making room. Before the service began there were fully 6,000 persons gathered in the beautiful edifice and as many more on the outside.

A SOLEMN PROCESSION.

Headed by a deacon bearing aloft a processional cross, the clergy and prelates who participated in the ceremony marched in solemn procession from the cathedral college in Madison avenue to the main entrance of the cathedral, in Fifth avenue, and thence up the long aisle into the spacious sanctuary. First in line were the leaders of the church in America, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati, Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, Archbishop Bleck of New Orleans, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Archbishop Quigley of Chicago and Archbishop Farley of New York. They were followed by their head and America's representative in the Sacred college, Cardinal Gibbons. The very last and the chief personage in the celebration, since he was celebrant of the mass, was Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland.

A SERMON BY CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The mass began promptly at 11 o'clock. Cardinal Gibbons preached a long sermon, in which he reviewed the history of the Catholic church in New York from its earliest days until the present. A message was received from Pope Pius X congratulating Archbishop Farley and the Catholics of New York.

Scores of communications reached the archbishop from ministers and laymen of all denominations, including Bishop Greer, Rabbi Silverman and the Rev. Dr. Jefferson, and one from the President.

At the close of the mass, Monsignor Falconio imparted the papal blessing. There will be pontifical vespers this evening. The apostolic delegate will be celebrant. Archbishop Glennon will preach. The clergy of the archdiocese will give a dinner this afternoon to the visiting prelates. Among the bishops now in town are Fitzmaurice of Erie, Canavan of Pittsburgh, McFall of Trenton, O'Connor of Newark and Donahue of Wheeling, W. Va. There will be a reception to-morrow night at the Catholic club.

Another Man Who Aids His Wife.

To The Star: I have been married six years and have always helped my wife with her work. I make \$70 per month and do not feel as if I could afford to keep a servant. My wife isn't very strong and for six weeks this spring she was ill and confined to her bed and I did the cooking and housework and nursed her, too, and I can say that my friends are not ashamed of me, but rather proud. Several of my wife's friends have said that if they could get a man like that they would like to get married themselves. But does a wife appreciate it as she should? I will leave that for some woman to answer.

A MARRIED MAN.



Let our chef cook for you. He knows better than you do how to bake beans

This is his specialty—his sole occupation—his one claim to supremacy. And he has the facilities. He has ovens so hot that they break down the fibre of beans and make them digestible. You cannot do that. He bakes in live steam, so the beans are baked well without browning or bursting. Our beans are nutty, yet mealy.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees. That's why our beans are digestible

We get better beans than you get. And we pay for them seven times what some beans would cost. Our sauce is made from vine-ripened tomatoes. It costs us just five times what some sauce is sold for.

Then we bake the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together. Thus we get our delicious blend.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

Beans are Nature's choicest food when they are rightly baked. They are 23 per cent nitrogenous—84 per cent nutritive.

That's about the same as the food value of beef, but note what a difference in cost. Beans should be a daily food.

Get Van Camp's beans, and your people will want them often. Then see what you save on your meat bills.

You will never be content with home-baked beans after you once know ours

Van Camp's are always ready. Heat the can in hot water—then open. It will seem as if the beans were fresh from the oven.

When you are tired, here's a meal without labor. When you are hurried, here's a meal in ten minutes. And such a meal! What do you know that compares with it?

But be sure to get Van Camp's. Other brands won't suit.

10, 15 and 20¢ per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Simon DIRECT FROM EUROPE
111-113 East 11th Street.

We have just received three cases of fine Lisle Hosiery direct from Europe. These goods were bought at a big saving—less than the regular values. These Stockings are superb quality black lisle thread, double heel, toe and sole; extra length; all elaborately hand-embroidered in silk; black and many fancy floral effects in the natural colors of the flowers. These Stockings are always sold at 75¢; to-morrow they go on sale at the very low price of

48 Cents

SLEEPING OR WAKING PAJAMAS

—are comfortable, delightful attire for summer nights—several different fabrics in blue, white and red, some trimmed, others with frog straps.

\$1.50

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Mail Orders Solicited.

Genuine Leather Couch

Steel Constructed **\$20.00** Quartered Oak Frame

A massive and strongly constructed design with carved headpiece and claw feet. Upholstered in seven rows of deep diamond tufting, and well worth \$25.50.

Shiney Bros & McConney Furniture of Quality

1204 Main St.

The Star Prints All the Wants of Kansas City Because everybody in Kansas City reads The Star.

—who wants brown suits?

THIS IS TO NOTIFY every man that the talk about a "scarcity of brown suits" is all nonsense—at least as far as we are concerned. We knew this craze for browns was coming. We prepared for it. In fact we helped create the demand, because of the remarkable beauty of our brown Hart, Schaffner & Marx assortments. If you have your heart set on brown don't fail to see our

GRAND SPECIAL SHOW OF BROWN SUITS AT

\$20

You cannot get the same qualities anywhere for less than \$25, and we doubt if you can duplicate our patterns and styles at any price.

The Palace
900-917 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.

"THE BIG 7-STORY BROADWAY MILLINERY STORE"

Charming!

—this novel small effect in black—like cut—hand-made braid frame—richly adorned with chiffon rosettes, and pair of smart wings—win some and new—to see it on another's head, you'd think \$10 never bought it—

OUR PRICE TO YOU—\$4.50

Thousands of other stunning patterns to choose from! Thousands of un-trimmed shapes! Thousands of wire frames! Flowers, feathers, ribbons, laces, etc., by the floor-ful! ALL AT ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST!!

Just Received—another shipment of Milan and chip sailors in both white and burnt!

Special, 65¢ for extra large Roses and Chrysanthemums—6 inches in diameter—all colors.

LYON BROS
MILLINERY COMPANY
908-10 Broadway

Sole Mfrs. of the Celebrated "ELL BEE" Pattern Hats.

"If you get it here, it's the best." Established 1878.

Specials for To-Morrow at Guernsey & Murray's

First run 1908 genuine Maple Sap Syrup, Crane's Twin Star, direct from Maple Camp in Ohio; qt., 50¢; ½ gal., 30¢; gal., 50¢.

New York State Sliced Yellow Peaches, regular 40¢, per can.....31¢

Warren's Al Salmon, 1-lb tall cans, per can.....19¢

Tyrol Trout, in pure olive oil, 20 fish in can, per can.....14¢

Libby's Pigs' Feet, 1-lb tins, per can.....10¢

Huyler's Chocolate Covered Triscuit is deservedly popular—especially nice served with tea and chocolate.

Guernsey & Murray
Grocers and Wine Merchants
1121 Main St. 3947-49 Main St.

INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS

BLACK GREEN

Please the Most Critical Taste

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Loose or in Sealed Packets. All Grocers

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE INDIA AND CEYLON COMMISSIONER.

Expert Medical Examination

Honest, Straight-forward dealing is **FREE** No person is too poor to receive our treatment.

Our methods of treatment are the mildest and the results are quickest. We have been treating successfully for many years and we are SPECIALISTS for Kidney Trouble, Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Urinary, Prostatic, Lingering and special diseases.

CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you want. Come to us and we will tell you honestly what we can do for you.

Write if unable to call for our Home Treatment Free Question blank.

Dr. COOK MEDICAL CO. 1120 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1 only.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING
a House, a Lot, a Horse, Automobile, a Business a Musical Instrument, you will serve your own interest by consulting

The WANT ADS

1,000 Styles for Men and Women

for women—elegant economy—

—an Oxford of unusual beauty at an unusual price—another Robinson "low profit" value.

PATENT COLT-BLUCHER PATTERN WELT SOLE—CUBAN HEEL—WIDE LACES—AS FAR AS LOOKS ARE CONCERNED, YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT DIDN'T COST THREE-FIFTY OR FOUR, AND WE VOUCH FOR THE WEAR.

Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street

"The Big Shoe Store"

THE DO-THINGS PLAN OF EL PASO

Government by Commission Has Proved Effective in the Hustling Texas City—A Single Alderman Gets Things Done More Efficiently Than a Committee of the Council—The People Know Who Is Responsible.

EL PASO, TEX., April 28.—El Paso has been operating under its commission form of government for something more than a year, and the change has proved popular. Before the commission form of government was instituted El Paso had a mayor and eight aldermen, the mayor elected at large and the aldermen from wards. The charter provided that an alderman should represent each ward and, with the new territory recently taken into the corporate limits of the city, there would have been a board of at least twelve aldermen by this time, while under the commission form there are only four aldermen and a mayor, all elected by the entire city.

"This," as Mayor Sweeney explains it, "prevents corrupt wards electing corrupt representatives to help govern the city. The good citizens of any city's population are always in the majority, and with the officials all elected at large, these men can defeat the attempts in certain wards to foist dishonest men upon a city. In ward elections this cannot be prevented in certain sections of any city, but with all officials elected at large, there is no reason why every official should not be selected from the very best material."

BLAME CAN'T BE SHIFTED.
El Paso pays each alderman \$1,800 a year and demands that he give at least six hours of every working day to the city. There are no committees in which to tie up legislation and no way for the aldermen to throw the blame on a committee. Immediately after election the mayor appoints each alderman to look after certain departments of the city and that alderman is responsible for his department and all business referring thereto. Petitions to the council for relief of any sort are not referred to some committee, where the different members can shift the blame from man to man for any action that does not meet with general approval; but the matter is referred directly to the alderman in whose department it belongs and he is responsible for the report or disposition of the request or petition.

Under this system less time is necessary for the dispatch of the city's business. There is no waiting for the aldermen of a committee to get together and make investigations, but the man in whose department the business belongs gets out at once and looks after it or must tell the reason why. When matters are brought up for a vote at meetings of the commission it takes only a short time to settle them. If there is a tie vote between the four commissioners, the mayor casts the deciding vote and it is never hard to place the responsibility for any act of the board. The commissioners are not elected to any special department. The mayor assigns them to their departments and is responsible along with each department head for the conduct of the affairs of government.

MORE CIVIC INTEREST NOW.
Mayor Sweeney recently furnished this account of the system to one of the United States government bureaus:

"It is my opinion that this plan of gov-

ernment has awakened civic interest in this city to such a great extent that citizens in all walks of life take unusual interest in the actions of the officials and the general improvement of the city. They seem to be satisfied that with the selection of competent officials the moneys are being properly expended and as a consequence there is an inclination upon the part of the taxpayers to exhibit a more liberal spirit in reference to taxes generally, and the issuance of bonds for public improvements. They are especially anxious to improve the city streets by paving and grading, to improve the sanitary conditions of the city, to light the public streets and parks and to generally beautify and improve the town.

"The new method of government is better than the old form principally for the reason that the legislative branch of the government is very materially reduced and by reason of the further fact that each alderman becomes the actual head of one or more city departments and by law is required to devote a considerable portion of his time and attention to his particular department.

UNDER THE LIMELIGHT.
"This requirement places upon him the responsibility for the economical and proper conduct of his department. Each branch of his department is permitted to have a certain sum of money under the annual budget, and he is supposed to keep the expenditures of his department within that budget allowance. Certainly if the council authorizes extraordinary expenditures in his department he would not be held responsible for the deficit, but otherwise he would, and his department creating a deficit would reap the discredit.

"The mayor, on the other hand, is required to give his entire time and attention to the city and its affairs. He primarily is held responsible for the conduct of the various departments and all the affairs of the city, especially in view of the fact that he is invested with absolute power to remove from office any employee or official, except an alderman, who fails to measure out to the required standard.

"This system of government again has an advantage over the old system by reason of the fact that the legislative body, being an extremely small one, is calculated to observe more care and exercise a greater degree of judgment in the granting of valuable rights or the passing of resolutions or ordinances by reason that the acts of each individual alderman stand under the calcium lights of publicity.

ADVANTAGE OF SMALL COUNCILS.
"Each alderman feels that a greater degree of responsibility is placed upon him, and each citizen is placed in a position where he is much better qualified to attach responsibility to the council or any member thereof for his action; in other words, I believe that with a small body of legislators there is less danger of legislation detrimental to the best interest of the city being passed than there would be by a larger body of men.

"In large bodies numbers lend encouragement; in extremely small bodies the acts of each individual stand out clearly before the entire populace. Consequently, councils composed of small bodies of men are calculated to act with a greater degree of care toward the public, if not with considerable more honesty. The commission form of government receives its strength from the fact that responsibility is centralized and that there is a duty devolving upon each official."

Ridgely's Successor Sworn In.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Lawrence O. Murray, ex-assistant secretary of the department of commerce and labor, took the oath of office as comptroller of the currency today. Mr. Murray succeeds William B. Ridgely, recently elected president of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City.

TO DELVE IN LIFE'S DAWN

ANIMALS OF 14 MILLION YEARS AGO
THE QUEST OF SCIENTISTS.

Four Parties in Four States Will Try to Uncover Relics of Periods as Modern as 1 Million Years Before the Present Age.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Preparations are being made at the American Museum of Natural History to send out four expeditions into as many states in the West in search of paleontological specimens. The first party, it has been determined, will leave in a few weeks; two will leave in June, and the last will start in August.

At the head of the first party are Dr. W. D. Matthew and Albert Thomson. They will go to Nebraska, where they will continue their investigations to the ancestry of mammals, such as three-toed horses. Their studies embrace the Miocene period, which scientists have agreed was at its flower only 1 million years ago.

THE HORSE OF PAST PERIODS.
The second party goes to Wyoming for an investigation of the deposits of the Eocene period which is placed about 2 million years in the calendar of the scientists. While Dr. Matthew and Mr. Thomson will look for the three-toed horses, Walter Granger of the museum will try to find its ancestor, the four-toed horse, a specimen of which, almost beyond value to the museum, has just been placed on exhibition. It was found in the Wyoming beds in 1896 and has been mounted with great care. In front there are four distinct toes, while the hind feet have only three, showing that the animal was even then in a transition period.

The third party, by going to Montana will get into a period of the history of the world which is 2 million years behind the Eocene period, or a matter of 4 million from the present time. Scientists remember it by the word Cretaceous, in which lived the Dinosaurs.

WILDER HISTORY IN COMPARISON.
Barnum Brown of the museum will head this party and their search will be directed especially toward finding in the Montana beds the horned Dinosaur, no complete specimen of which is known.

These three parties, comparatively speaking, will engage in the study of modern history when one considers the line of investigation which the fourth and last group of scientists will take up in Texas. In the Lone Star state, extending over many miles, are deposits of the Permian period, not less than from 12 million to 14 million years ago.

Dr. E. C. Case of the University of Michigan will be the head scientist in the Texas group of investigators for the museum.

Bradbury Pianos

Why shouldn't they be the best? We have spent 54 years rounding them out to perfection. We have experimented and improved and tested the Bradbury Piano along-side of every other. In our New York factory are the best brains and artistic talent in this country—experts of tone and action. We sell Bradbury Pianos at a fair, honest price and upon easy payments. You should at least call and examine a Bradbury before buying.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.
1013-1015 GRAND AVE.

The College Sailor!



1908 Summer
Model—

White or black—fine Milan or French chip—18 or 19-inch brims—silk grosgrain ribbon band and bows. Regular value, \$2.50; special price—

\$1.25

For to-morrow only.

B. Adler Millinery Co.
1212-1214 Main Street

Flowers for the Table,
Ferns for the Porch

Rock's 1118 Walnut Street

LAST DAY'S SALE

OF

Damaged Japanese Goods

TOMORROW is the last day of our sale of water damaged Japanese novelties, Satsuma ware, drawn work, kimonos, hand painted china, brass and bronze ware, hand embroidered screens, etc. These are mostly imported articles and high grade. Some of these goods were slightly damaged by water—most of them are absolutely perfect. You can choose from this stock at practically your own price to-morrow. An early visit will be advantageous.

Japanese Art and Dry Goods Co.

1002 Walnut St.—Near 10th.

Do you know
STRAUSS is back at the Studio?
He is.

To Satisfactorily Furnish Your DINING ROOM

Need not require any great outlay of money. We are showing hundreds of new pieces of Dining Room Furniture which have been placed on our floors this week. This Furniture has been selected with great care as to detail in construction, workmanship, design and finish, and with a thought of providing "Furniture of Merit" at a popular price.

Extension Tables from \$5 to \$150
Serving Tables from \$8.50 to \$75
Sideboards from \$12.50 to \$250
Buffets from \$18.50 to \$500
Dining Chairs from \$1 to \$30

A sufficient assortment in all lines from which to make satisfactory selections. It will be a pleasure to show you.

Boff & Repp Furniture Co.
1216-1224 Main St.

Young Men



—We have Suits at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 with all the snap and style and "freak" touches that many houses confine to \$25 and \$30 grades—in browns, modes, smoke shades, greens, blues, grays and black.

Boley's
Tenth and Main Streets

Ingrain Carpet

Good wearable all wool
Ingrain Carpet, 1 yard wide, extra good quality, for **60c yd.**

Uptown Stores Get 80c to \$1 a Yard for This Carpet!!
The Cotton Chain Quality, very good and durable, for **50c yd.**

LINOLEUM

12 ft. wide Linoleum, regular
70c grade for 55c yd.

YOU'LL NEED SOME GOOD LINOLEUM THIS SUMMER!

The House that guarantees to save you 25 per cent on Furniture and \$3 to \$7 on a room-size Rug or Carpet.

Wholesale and Retail **Hallack-Deamer** 807-09-11 Wyandotte Street
CARPET COMPANY

DON'T DREAD

brightening up your home because of the trials and tribulations with painters, paper hangers, woodwork finishers, etc. We will contract and take entire charge and be responsible to you.

KANSAS CITY'S LEADING DECORATORS.

Shackelford
WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.

1213-15 WALNUT STREET

Karles & Cartwright

1230
1232
Grand

Wednesday Remnant Day in Our Lace Dept.
Widths up to 5 inches, qualities up to 25c, lengths 1 to 10 yards; price, your pick, per yard **5c**



The Qualities that build Bone and Blood and Sinew are in every loaf of "The Bread That Smith Makes."

Not only are the ingredients the best to be had, the Baking, also, is graduated to a plane of perfection. So that each loaf of Smith's Bread is both wholesome and good.

There is no waning to its goodness, for the same care and precision enter into its making every day in the year.

Made from the best flour of the best wheat—by Master Bakers—in the cleanest, airiest and most sanitary Bakery in America.

Verily, a tempting morsel for any meal!

And that's why You can, with perfect good relish,

Eat It Three Times Every Day

Your grocer will doubtless supply you with it gladly. But, should he not, you can easily secure it. Some few stores fail to sell SMITH'S Bread because it costs the dealer more than ordinary kinds do. The extra cost of SMITH'S Bread (to the dealer) represents a superiority that cannot be obtained in other bread. To you—the consumer—the cost of SMITH'S Bread, however, is no advance over that of indifferent, or even poor, bread.

5c the Loaf!—at all conscientious dealers
SMITH BAKING CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.



When Nero Fiddled

he commanded his subjects to applaud. That was one way of gaining popular approval.

"R.W." Suits cannot command your applause until you once examine them. Then we need not command you to buy.

Rosenwald & Weil have been engaged for 22 years in the manufacture of Fancy Vests, "Mackinette" Rain-Coats and Outing Suits, requiring the most exacting work known to tailoring science.

This training is applied to the making of "R.W." Suits and the result is—distinction.

Shown by progressive dealers everywhere. Our authentic style book on request.

Rosenwald & Weil
CHICAGO

Teeth Restored By Advanced Methods

without plates or bridge work. Anyone with bad teeth should send for illustrated book fully describing our methods.

Pyorrhea Cured.
Dentistry
\$1 Per Year

To advertise our new methods we will give all necessary cleaning, best gold alloy fillings and painless extraction for only \$1.00 per year if you come by May 1.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Solid Teeth Made Without Bridges or Plates, Loose Teeth Tightened.
J. HOMER WILLIAMS, 1007 Main
Specialist. Open till 8; Sundays 9 to 4

A Handsome Rocker Free

to each person who brings us a customer for \$50 worth of goods, cash or time payments. We use direct competition at all times.
ECONOMY FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
611-613 MAIN ST.



LE GIRONDIN—FINE DARK GREEN STRAW LINED WITH BLACK STRAW AND ORNAMENTED WITH OSTRICH PUFFS AND A BLACK AND CHERISE AIGRETTE.

LOUIS XVI—ITALIAN GRAY LINED WITH ROYAL BLUE VELVET TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS OF FANCY FEATHERS AND ROYAL BLUE VELVET RIBBON.

LE SOREL—LARGE HAT OF BLACK CRIN, ORNAMENTED WITH BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES.

MODISH GOWNS FOR MOURNING

DURING the first six months of mourning, dress is seldom a vital question with the bereaved ones. Generally other problems arise to demand time and attention, legal settlements, readjustments of family relations and methods of living, etc. The first mourning frocks, therefore, merely meet pressing needs, and simple lines with dull fabrics and crepe bands fill the entire bill.

With the second half year of black gowning, however, there generally arises not only the need for more carefully chosen raiment, but a renewal of interest in the eternal clothes question. Indeed, there is nothing more foolish or inconsiderate on the part of the bereaved woman than to show utter disregard for frocks and frills. Her influence in this respect is bad for the entire family, and depressing as well.

While all black frocks, relieved by only certain touches or accessories of white, remain obligatory during the second period of mourning, there is more laxity as to fabric and the fashions in which they are used. In a word, during the second six months of mourning there is a decided reversion to dressiness.

The fabrics suitable for this period are all dull, dead and without any gloss whatever. They include albatross, nun's veiling, Henrietta cloth, voile over silk, crepe de chine, dull grenadines, nets, India silk, pongee, and in so-called tub fabrics, mull, organdie and lawn. The latter pays only in the very best quality. Otherwise it turns green. Perhaps for blouses there is absolutely nothing to compare with the best grade of India silk, which cleans and washes admirably and is as cool as lawn. Very often even a high-priced lawn will crack or rub off on the skin.

TRIMMING FOR MOURNING GOWNS.

For trimming purposes, bear in mind that lace is never mourning, however much you may see others don it in connection with so-called mourning frocks. You can, however, trim your cloth frocks with bands of mourning silk, faille, ottoman, armure, etc., in dull finish. Soutache and fancy braids in black, passementerie in silk, tiny buttons covered with plain mourning silk or dull crocheted silk or braid, embroidered silk bands and hand embroidered pieces, such as yokes, cuffs and vests, are permissible. Hand embroidery is now considered the smartest of trimming for mourning gowns. Jet trimming of any sort and jet ornaments cannot be worn during any period of mourning.

The only touches of white permissible

during this period are at the throat and wrists; ruffling of all sorts, folds of white crepe or soft net and turnover collars and cuffs of fine lawn in hemstitching, or organdie and Swiss which may be merely folded and not even stitched. White and black maline bows may be worn at the throat, but no sort of lace, white or black, can be used as neckwear.

Some good gowns for house wear during the second period of mourning are shown to-day. First, figure A, a fetching blouse in crepe de chine, with plaitings, buttons and girdle of soft mourning silk and a pointed yoke or chemisette of dotted net, plainly tucked. This blouse could be worn with a matching skirt or with a cloth skirt. The blouse has a fitted lining of soft silk under the crepe de chine. This is closed at the center front and consists of front and back with the trimming portions, the edges of which are arranged under the plaits. The back portion of the chemisette is faced onto the lining, but the front is separated and joined to the waist, the closing being invisible at the left side.

Figure B shows a simple but effective house gown in Henrietta cloth, suitable for wear not only at home, but on the street with a plain jacket of dull black silk. Seven yards of Henrietta cloth, forty-five inches wide, will be required for this gown and the chemisette may be made of tulle, silk, mull or net. The shaped piece over the shoulders and down the front should be hand-embroidered or at least done in French knots rather closely set. Tiny buttons are used to trim the bias band which outlines the chemisette and the cuffs. The skirt is the circular model, which can be made with or without a seam down the front and with or without a slight train, according to the use to which it will be put. No black gown for the street should have a train. Under the shaped embroidered piece the blouse is laid in fine tucks. This is a good design for the matronly figure.

Figure C demonstrates the excellent uses of dotted voile. The circular Empire skirt is peculiarly suited for afternoon house usage. If tucked net is to be used for chemisette and sleeves or guimpes, then six yards of dotted voile will suffice for the skirt and over-blouse. The lining should be of silk, if possible draped with chiffon, and the trimming on the skirt and blouse is of silk bias bands. The blouse is closed invisibly in the back, and the front pieces over the guimpes may be outlined with black novelty braid, silk passementerie or hand embroidery.

A GOWN FOR DINNER AND EVENING.

Figure D reaches the limit of dressiness even for the house. It is suitable for dinner and evening wear at home. Low neck at home is not bad form dur-

ing the second half of your first year of mourning.

This gown combines admirably a fine dotted net and dull silk. It also suggests the popular tulle, though in reality the skirt is all in one piece, the lower half of dull silk, the upper half of net trimmed with bands of silk. The band trimming around the arm's eye and neck may be embroidered or studded with French knots, always effective on black silk. Or tiny buttons in fine crocheted or plain silk may be substituted for the knots. If high neck and longer sleeves are desired, a tucker of white illusion, shirred or tucked, may be inserted, especially by a young woman, and the sleeves may be made three-quarter length with deep cuffs shirred or tucked. Dull net, not the gleaming silk net, may be used during this second period of mourning with the very best results, as



BLOUSE IN CREPE DE CHINE.

it makes the figure look slim and softens all lines better even than the most pliable of silks. Next to net for dinner and house frocks, there is nothing better than a fine, soft grenadine or silk mull.

EMBROIDERY AND BRAIDING.

Costumes Made Lovely With Same Method Used in Ribbon Embroidery. From Vogue.

Every year sees some distinctive novelty for the adornment of costumes. This season there is a departure in braiding which is very beautiful in effect and not difficult to do as the same method used for ribbon embroidery is followed. The charming results are worked by Saxonia braid in two widths and a linen floss. Not only is this braiding extremely decorative on linen frocks, but it is used on a new belting in attractive vine and flower pattern; the belting in a two-inch width costs twenty-five cents a yard.

It is in a canvas weave which makes the embroidery more accurate and simple to do and also permits the braid to show to the best advantage. The wide fancy braid is called "repousse" and is used for making daisy or chrysanthemum medallions and costs ten cents a yard. The crocheted disks which are the newest for flower centers when made in braid of any width, cost fifteen cents a dozen. The dangles which finish these floral medallions are ten cents each in mercerized thread. All the narrow braids on the soutache order and the white cotton picots and gimps are three cents a yard or thirty-five cents a dozen, and the two illustrated designs of filet net and linen braid show what can be accomplished. The braids with openwork at middle, these with corded edges, with loop edge and the fine picot, also the pointed edging braid, are classified as Irish point braids, and the picot is used to connect the large medallions. If skillfully done the effect of a baby's face mesh can be exactly reproduced, and this very pretty braid is but the price of the soutache. The corded and open braids are four cents a yard and forty cents a dozen, the loop edge is six cents a yard and the point is twenty cents a yard. With such materials, a well chosen stamped design, and a little originality very lovely costumes can be made at home that would vie successfully with those imported to sell at high prices.

New Umbrella Handle.

Even though summer weather is supposed to be perfect, umbrellas are sometimes necessary, and for the very newest is made a detachable circular vanity box, about one and a half inches in diameter, which may be fastened to the handle. Thus, in clear weather, the box may take its place among the dangling trifles on the wrist, but in wet weather it may be instantaneously attached to the umbrella. The tiny aid to beauty includes the powder and puff, and in the lid is fastened a diminutive mirror which magnifies the face.

Codfish Balls.

This economical fish is especially palatable in spring if properly prepared. Cook together in boiling water one cup of salt codfish, picked in small pieces, and two cups of diced potatoes. When the potatoes are quite soft, drain them and mash. Add half a tablespoon of butter, a well beaten egg and a liberal dash of pepper. Beat with a fork for two or three minutes and salt. Take up by tablespoons, put in frying basket and fry in deep fat until thoroughly browned, then drain on brown paper. Serve very hot.

FOR THOSE IN BEREAVEMENT

RULES OF ETIQUETTE WHEN DEATH ENTERS THE SOCIAL CIRCLE.

All Arrangements for the House in Mourning Are in Charge of a Family Friend—Mourning Customs After the Funeral.

At no time is good breeding more severely tested than when death enters the social circle.

Directly you hear that a friend's home has been visited by death, you call to offer your sympathy and your services. This latter duty is particularly expected of men, who, at such times, may be of practical service. On the other hand, the members of the bereaved family are entirely at liberty to decline to receive any guests at all. This announcement is made by the servant or relative in attendance at the front door.

In case you cannot call in person, or you are not received, then send or leave your card, bearing the word "sympathy" written across it. As a rule, floral offerings are sent to the house on the day of the funeral. Intimate friends, however, sometimes bring loose cut flowers when they call with their condolences.

The request that you act as a pallbearer is regarded as both a compliment and an obligation. Only those whom the deceased held in deep regard are supposed to receive such a request, and to refuse it you must have some valid and strong excuse.

As for the house of mourning, it is customary to have all arrangements placed in the hands of some reliable family friend, who secures the undertaker and arranges for the lot or cremation, while a woman friend attends to the ordering of mourning gowns, bonnets, etc. Members of the bereaved family seldom appear on the street from the hour of the death until the funeral.

COSTUME FOR THE FUNERAL.

A perfectly plain black dress with an all-enveloping veil will serve for the funeral, and often this can be borrowed, the complete mourning being purchased later on. A woman can add a black bordered handkerchief, but well dressed men never use them. The men of the family should have black suits, gloves, ties and hats. The latter has a black cloth mourning band around it.

Some member of the family with sufficient self-control should plan the seating and carriages for intimate friends. Often family dissensions are started and old friendships jarred by carelessness in this matter.

Mourning customs after the funeral

vary according to family traditions. Houses are generally thrown open and made as cheerful as possible, and in many well bred families mourning is not worn at all. Subdued colorings are affected, but crepe is eschewed. Other women wear white and black only—white for the house entirely. Beautiful gowns in white crepe de chine and even pure crepe are shown for this purpose.

If mourning is worn at all, it must be complete, and then certain conventions must be observed. Henrietta and cashmere make the best dresses. French serge the best tailor made suits, crepe de chine for house frocks. Black taffetas and other lustrous silks are not mourning, but surah and any dull silk are permissible. The widow's bonnet is marked by a ruche and her veil is of crepe or grenadine. Some women cannot endure the touch of crepe. Unmarried daughters of the family wear small hats or toques trimmed with lusterless silk or crepe draped with veils. Glove or suede gloves may be worn. No jewelry save the wedding ring and mourning beads or pins may be worn. Gummatal and dull black enameled pins, cuff links, brooches, belt pins, etc., are good form.

WHEN DEEP MOURNING IS WORN.

Deep mourning, with its accompaniments, is worn for a parent or a child. That means that the same mourning which a mother wears for a child, she child wears for the mother. Stationery is white bordered with black, half an inch for the first six months, then a quarter of an inch, and finally the Italian border for the second year. Lavender and gray stationery are not mourning. Cards correspond to the stationery.

Notes of acknowledgment should be written within a reasonable time after the funeral. This includes acknowledgments of calls, cards and flowers. "Thanks for your sympathy" written across your mourning card is sufficient.

And lastly, remember that if you are in mourning, you do not attend places of amusement where your somber robes would appear out of place. A dance, an afternoon tea, a big luncheon or wedding—these are not for the woman in mourning. When you are ready to resume your place in the social whirl, lay aside your mourning entirely. Incidentally, do not put on mourning at all unless you think you have the strength



HOUSE GOWN OF HENRIETTA CLOTH.

of character to stick to it and deny yourself all social pleasures while wearing it. There is absolutely no hard and fast rule about mourning to-day, and it is a question which every family, every individual must settle.

In reply to a most common question, the widow continues to have her husband's name on her calling cards. She is still "Mrs. James Henry West," not "Mrs. Eleanor West." She uses the signature "Eleanor West" on all letters, business papers, etc. If, however, she has a son family dissensions are started and old friendships jarred by carelessness in this matter.



What about YOUR Complexion?

The up-to-date woman who values her personal appearance has discarded powder and rouge. Experience has taught her that artificial aids to beauty are only of temporary benefit.

EPPOTONE (Skin Food)

has proven to thousands of women that the poorest complexion can be benefited. Eppotone is in the form of a fine powder, and is sold by druggists in 4 ounce packages, so you can make the wash yourself.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE

Obtain at a drug store two vials, 2 ounces each. 1 ounce, Eppotone (skin food) 4 ounces. Take these ingredients home. Dissolve the Eppotone in a pint of hot water, and after dissolving strain through a fine cloth and let cool. Then add the rose water and cologne spirits. You now have the finest thing for the complexion that money can buy, at a very small cost. Apply liberally to the face, neck and arms every night and morning. Insist on your druggist giving you Eppotone made by

The La Cotte Manfg. Co.

Detroit, Mich.

FASHIONABLY SHAPES YOUR FIGURE ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO CORSET for STOUT WOMEN

The ADJUSTO decreases no part of the figure at the expense of another.

If the abdomen is prominent, it is decreased by shaping into the hips that are not in right proportion to the abdomen. Adjusted by the wearer "in the twinkling of an eye."

The ADJUSTO is made of pliable fabrics that will stand the severest wearing test. Every part of the corset is carefully and strongly made.

MEDIUM FIGURE, STYLE 610 COUTILLE, 620 BATISTE

TALL FIGURE, STYLE 614 COUTILLE, 624 BATISTE

SOLD EVERYWHERE, OR SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO.

WORCESTER NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

MAKERS OF ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS \$1 TO \$3

IBON TON CORSETS \$3 TO \$10

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS.

Nadinola

CREAM, the unequalled beautifier is endorsed by thousands and guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, tan, sallowness, etc.

The worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth. Price 50 cents and \$1.00, by leading druggists or mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

is her hair. If it is gray it can be restored to its original color, or, if bleached, made any shade desired from black to the lightest.

Imperial Hair Regenerator

The acknowledged STANDARD HAIR COLORING for Gray or Bleached Hair. It is clean, absolutely harmless. Permits curling, waving, shampooing. Colors are durable, do not fade, when used impossible. Sample of your hair colored and returned free.

Privacy assured. Sole manufacturers and patentees IMPERIAL CREM, 100 W. W. St., N. Y. City.

Sole and applied by J. E. Vincent & Co., 1028 Main street, and sold by Owl Drug Co., 1107 Main street.



Your Wife?

Is she as fair and fresh as the day you were married? If not, it's probably because she neglected to care for her skin. Household and social cares, and family duties incident to the rearing of children, have left lines on her face and robbed her of the bloom of youth. She can regain much of her youthful charm, and your daughters also can discover how to outlive Father Time if you will call their attention to this advertisement and ask them to write for our 16-page illustrated booklet. We send it with our free sample. Either fill out coupon yourself now, before you lay this magazine aside, or call it to the attention of other members of your family.

POMPEIAN Massage Cream

Gives a Clear Fresh, Velvety Skin

Wrinkles and crow's-feet are driven away and sallowness vanishes. Thus the clear, fresh complexion, the smooth skin and the curves of cheek and chin that go with youth, may be retained past middle age. This is not a "cold" or "greasy" cream. The latter have their uses, yet they can never do the work of a massage cream like Pompeian. Grease clogs the pores. Pompeian Massage Cream cleanses them by taking out all foreign matter that causes blackheads, sallowness, shiny complexions, etc. Pompeian Cream is the largest selling face cream in the world, 10,000 jars being made and sold daily. Spec. or 50-cent jar, sent postpaid to any part of the world, on receipt of price, if dealer hasn't it.

For men, Pompeian Massage Cream takes away soreness after shaving. By removing the soap from the pores it drives the irritation to discontinue to those whom a thick, fast growing beard makes constant shaving a necessity.

FREE—Sample Jar and Book

Cut off Coupon NOW Before Paper is Lost

This special sample jar affords a generous supply, with which you can try out for yourself the wonderful pore-cleansing qualities of Pompeian Massage Cream. You can also discover its almost immediate effects in giving a natural, fresh, healthy glow to the skin. A wonderfully improved skin will be yours by easier through the steady use of Pompeian Cream. This sample jar is not for sale at the store. The illustrated book is an invaluable guide for the proper care of the skin. Both free. Send too, in silver or stamps (only U.S. stamps accepted) to cover cost of postage and mailing.

173 THE POMPEIAN MFG. COMPANY

Prospect Street Cleveland, Ohio

Name _____

Address _____



DINNER GOWN IN DOTTED NET.



GOWN IN DOTTED NET.

MAKE ONLY ROLLERS NOW

THE SKATING FAD CAUSES MANUFACTURERS TO GIVE UP OTHER LINES.

Formerly the rollers were only a "side line"—a business which in nearly every town—The Crane Twenty-Five Years Ago.

And now the roller skating craze is crowding out other lines of business. C. J. Schmelzer of the Schmelzer Arms company has received a letter from an Eastern firm which a few years ago gave most of its time to the manufacture of lawn furniture, saying that it would hereafter make only roller skates. At one time the firm manufactured roller skates as a "side line." The letter states that the manufacture of skates has become the all-important thing and the other articles manufactured must be given up to make way for the growing trade in skates.

NO TIME FOR ANYTHING ELSE. "For a time we thought it would be possible to manufacture a few lawn swings, and articles of that kind," the letter says, "but now we find we are unable to supply anything except roller skates."

"And that's the way it's going all over the country," Mr. Schmelzer said this morning. "Nearly every factory that formerly manufactured roller skates as a 'side line' now has made that the principal feature of its business. Why, it appears as if the whole country has gone crazy about roller skating. In nearly every town in the United States expensive risks are being built."

THE CRAZE 25 YEARS AGO. Mr. Schmelzer became reminiscent. "You know," he said, "twenty-five years ago there was a roller skating craze similar to this one. Then it died away. The factories that had been manufacturing roller skates put in new machinery and began to make lawn furniture and other wooden ware. I predict that the fad will remain longer this time. Persons are more interested now in exercise than they were then. Another thing, the risks that are being built are an indication that the craze is going to stay. In the old days the risks were temporary structures, built in ramshackle fashion, much on the order of frame livery barns. Little attention was paid to the floor and in general they were much inferior to those of to-day, where the floors are placed in, layer after layer, at almost as much cost as the rest of the building."

THIS CORN IS TEN YEARS OLD.

A Chase County, Kansas, Man Stored 12,000 Bushels of Corn for 10 Years.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kas., April 28.—C. C. Smith, living one mile south of Cedar Point, has corn in his place containing 12,000 bushels of corn. This large amount of grain is nothing out of the ordinary for Chase county farmers to have on hand at one time, but the unusual part in this case is that Mr. Smith gathered all of the corn from his 1898 crop, ten years ago.

The corn was well cribbed and has been thoroughly protected, alike from the storms of ten winters and the rains of a corresponding number of summers, so that it is as sound today as the fall it was gathered and placed in the crib. This year, as in the ten preceding years, when the township assessor made his rounds, Mr. Smith gave in his 12,000 bushels of corn. And this fall he will pay taxes on it for the tenth time. Besides his large supply of corn he has on hand also 6,000 or 7,000 bushels of wheat which was thrashed and stored five years ago. It is not extra good wheat, as the crop raised that year was a light one, and the grains are now considerably shriveled, so that through shrinkage there are no doubt many bushels less than when the grain was first stored.

Smith has no special reason in holding his grain over for so many seasons. It seems to be a hobby with him which he has always practiced and there has probably not been a time in the last twenty years but he has had from 10,000 to 20,000 bushels of grain in his cribs.

ENGLISH DESTROYER RUN DOWN.

Only One Life Lost in a Collision of Warships in North Sea.

HARWICH, ENGLAND, April 28.—The British torpedo boat destroyer *Gala* was cut in two and sunk early to-day off Kentish Knock, in the North sea, by the scout *Attentive*. The torpedo boat destroyer *Ribble* also was involved in the collision and returned to Sheerness with two compartments full of water. The flotilla was engaged in night maneuvers when the accident occurred.

Engineer Lieutenant Frank A. Fletcher of the *Gala*, who was in his bunk at the point where the destroyer was struck, went down with the vessel. There was no other loss of life.

The accident to-day resembles in many respects that which was met by the torpedo boat destroyer *Tiger*, which collided with and was sunk by the British cruiser *Berwick*, while engaged in night maneuvers off the Isle of Wight April 2. The number of lives lost on that occasion, however, was thirty-six.

CHECK TO ADIRONDACK ANGLERS

William Rockefeller Even Leases Railroad Right of Way to Bar Warrants.

MALONE, N. Y., April 28.—In addition to keeping people off 55,000 acres of the best hunting and fishing lands in the Adirondacks, William Rockefeller has leased the right of way of the New York & Ottawa railroad through his Adirondacks preserve and park properties and posted notices in conspicuous places warning all persons not to trespass. Heretofore those who could not fish on park lands have utilized the railroad wherever they could and have fished from that.

A SEDALIA MERCHANT DEAD.

The End Came When H. W. Knight Appeared in Good Health.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 28.—Harry W. Knight, a member of the Sedalia wholesale hardware firm of Knight & Marshall, died at his home here to-day of heart disease, aged 60 years. He came here from Philadelphia, where he engaged in the hardware business and was widely known. Mr. Knight was a Mason and an Elk. He was in apparent health up to the time of his death, and last night attended a session of the Elks here.

AT THE HOME OF THE CHAULENS.

Only the Members of the Family Attended the Last Services.

DAMPPIERE, FRANCE, April 28.—The body of the Duke de Chaules, the young French nobleman who was married a few months ago to Miss Theodora Shonts of New York and died suddenly in Paris last week, was to-day interred at the chateau here of the de Chaules family. The body was brought down from Paris yesterday. This morning a private mass was celebrated in the chapel of the chateau. Only the immediate members of the family of the duke were present.

HORSE'S KICK CAUSES FIRE.

Half a Dozen Men Overcome Fighting an Ohio Stable Blaze.

PEEBLES, O., April 28.—The overturning of a lantern by a horse's kick in the Gallagher lively stable here last night caused a fire loss of \$50,000. Fifteen buildings were destroyed and a dozen men, who aided the local fire brigade in fighting the flames, were overcome. The fire loss is partly covered by insurance.

ANOTHER LA FOLLETTE SPEECH

The Senate is Afraid of What the Wisconsin Man Will Say.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Republican leaders in Congress, and in the Senate especially, became worried to-day when it was announced that Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin would make a tariff speech before the close of the session. Senator La Follette has been very ill for several weeks, and Congress has seen little of him. His absence from debate and lack of activity were welcome to the oligarchy that runs the Senate.

Some weeks ago, before he was taken down with the severe illness that has com-

A CHURCH SIGN FOR A DANCE.

The Pastor Explains Its Presence in Front of the Casino.

An electrical sign lighted and bearing the words, "First Baptist Church," was suspended over the entrance of the new Casino, 1023 Broadway, last night. Inside the hall "The Merry Widow" waltz was in full swing and laughing couples were dancing to the tune. A man passing by glanced at the sign, paused, then looked in the door.

"Baptists are not like they were in my day," he murmured as he walked on. But the Rev. Benjamin Otto, pastor of the church, had this explanation to offer: "The Casino hall is used for church services on Sunday and Wednesday nights since the congregation abandoned its old church at Twelfth street and Baltimore avenue. Of course, the sign is not supposed to be lighted for other occasions. However, I have no fears that anyone will confuse the church services with the worldly entertainments even if we do use the same hall."

For tight-fitting or new shoes try Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. All druggists, 25 cts.—Adv.

DE SAGAN IS GOING ALONG.

Mme. Gould Is to Leave Naples To-Morrow for Rome.

NAPLES, April 28.—Prince Helle de Sagan and Mme. Anna Gould and her party have made arrangements to leave here to-morrow morning for Rome, where they have engaged apartments at the Grand hotel. One of Mme. Gould's motor cars has been sent to Nice, and it is believed that Mme. Gould intends to spend some days on the Riviera.

Montgomery Ward & Co. are now at home in their New Building

19th and Campbell Sts.
Kansas City, Mo.

A Cordial Invitation

is extended to all friends and customers and to all out of town visitors to Kansas City to call and see the new building and make our place their headquarters while in the city.

How to Get There

When you arrive at the Union depot, Kansas City, you can reach the new Montgomery Ward & Co. building by going up-stairs in the depot to the elevated trains and taking the Jackson Avenue Elevated line direct to Nineteenth and Campbell Streets. All surface car lines also reach this corner, either direct or by transfer.

How to Get in

You will find the main entrance to the new building on the Nineteenth Street side. As you enter, you proceed up an easy and short stairway about half a floor up from the entrance, where an information clerk will receive you and direct you to the electric elevators that will take you where you wish to go.

You are allowed to see and examine any goods you wish to

No matter what you have in mind that you might like to purchase, ask us to let you see it, when you come into the store, and we will gladly do so. It is desirable to select from our latest catalogue, Number 76, before you come into town, the items that you would like to see, so that we can wait on you promptly and not delay you.

We Sell Everything Under the Sun

No matter what you need, you can buy it of us in standard makes and

grades, quality guaranteed just as represented. We carry large stocks of all the goods we ship from Kansas City, and sell everything at

Economy Prices

Make it a point to come into Kansas City to do your buying, and come right to our place, where you can buy everything you eat, use and wear and can have the shipment made promptly and for very least freight cost. We save our customers from 20 per cent to 60 per cent on everything they buy; safe

delivery and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Please remember that we do not sell to residents of Kansas City, and when you enter our place please tell the young man at the door where you reside. This will insure you a hearty welcome.

It has ever been the policy of the house of Montgomery Ward & Co., during its entire 37 years of business, to welcome out of town visitors without urging them to buy anything, and this policy will be continued.

Make Montgomery Ward & Co's place your headquarters while in the city, and you will always be made welcome

Montgomery Ward & Co., Nineteenth and Campbell Streets KANSAS CITY, MO.

MADAME YALE'S

ALMOND BLOSSOM COMPLEXION CREAM

REMOVES
BLEMISHES

RESTORES
CONTOUR

The finger of time rests lightly on the face of the woman who uses in life begins the use of ALMOND BLOSSOM COMPLEXION CREAM. Rolls back the years from the face of the woman where time has already set his mark. Madame Yale herself is a veritable "living witness" of the youth-retaining merits of this truly wonderful skin food. Any woman can read the secret of her matchless complexion in a box of ALMOND BLOSSOM COMPLEXION CREAM.

Madame Yale says: "A little of the cream should be applied every time the face is washed. It removes the dust, dirt, grime, and smudges from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet." An exquisite, natural beautifier that cleanses, softens, purifies and whitens the skin and by soft massage removes wrinkles and crow's-feet and restores contour. Protects the skin from cutting winds, prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or face, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all skin irritations.

The greatest for burns; takes soothes, heals, and cures sores and scabs and

known quickly fire out quickly, and prevents suppuration.

Regular large \$1.00 size, this week, 75c for the 50c size, 50c.

Beauty Book Free. Ask for a free copy of Mme. Yale's 16-page souvenir book given away free of our Toilet Goods Dept. Mailed free to those living out of town. Write for a copy.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Company

Men Who Want Real Comfort

during warm weather will find it in two or three piece Suits made of

Priestley's

"Cravenette"

English Mohairs

They are dressy and cool, keep their shape better than worsteds, require very little pressing and "rain will neither spot nor wrinkle them." Much worn in all tropical countries for the past three Summers.

Now to be had ready-to-wear at all progressive clothing stores, or your tailor can make you a suit to order by securing the cloth from his jobber.

A postal to us will bring booklet and samples

B. Priestley & Co.

Manufacturers of Dress Goods, Mohairs, etc.
100 5th Ave. cor. 15th St. New York

Our Extra Thin Model

We have just received another lot of our special extra thin model Watches—a watch whose unexampled popularity is due both to its beautiful appearance and proportions and the splendid service it has given as a time-keeper. Solid 14-kt. gold case, full jeweled guaranteed movement—OUR GUARANTEE, for

\$29.50

Mail orders are given very personal care—We prepay express.

1017 and 1019

JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Walnut Street

OSTRICH FEATHERS NATIONAL FEATHER CO.

Curl'd, Dyed, Cleaned and Remade S. E. Cor. 10th & Walnut Streets.
Straw Hats Cleaned and Dyed. Entrances 105 E. 10th.

Repairing of Violins, Bows, Etc.

Cornets and All Band Instruments.

WORK FULLY GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE.

L. ROSENFELD, Prop.

Sheet Music and Musical Mdse. Dept.
CARL HOFFMAN MUSIC CO.
1108-10 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

ROOFLESS PLATES, "Anchor Set" or Whitebone. \$2.50
\$2.80 Silver Fills, 25c. Teeth cleaned, 50c. Bridge work, \$9.00. Painless extraction free. Loose teeth lightened. Hours 8 to 8. Sunday 9 to 4. 30-YEAR GUARANTEE. Chicago Dentists, 1118 Main st., 3d Door North of 12th.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO. GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Skirts—This Season's Newest Styles

At Remarkably Low Prices. Choice \$4.95, \$9.95, \$14.95

We have arranged for to-morrow a most attractive sale of Skirts. The Skirts offered are all this season's newest styles. There are not very many of a kind, but there is a large selection altogether, divided into three lots at prices as follows:

Lot 1—At \$4.95, Worth \$7

In this lot you will find Skirts in handsome Panama and serge in black, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, leather brown, chocolate brown and nut brown; three different styles to choose from; one model is as illustrated, made with straps on the hips, finished with groups of plaits below; another style is a full side plaited skirt and the third model is a new style made with short "V" panels at the hips and groups of plaits below; all of these skirts are worth \$7.00 and we give you your choice for

\$4.95

Lot 2—At \$9.95, Worth \$15

This lot consists principally of handsome black taffeta silk skirts, as illustrated; this skirt is a fifteen-gored model; each gore finished with a wide silk plait, ornamented around the bottom with a wide fold of the silk and three narrow straps, also of the silk; a skirt which is made very full and finished in the best possible manner; actually worth \$15; in this sale for

\$9.95

Lot 3—At \$14.95, Many Worth \$17.50 and \$19.75

At this price we give you your choice of a large lot of fashionable Skirts; there are plaited, gored and full flaring models; some of them are plain and others finished with one, two or three folds of the cloth; a large variety of cloth to choose from including the new striped Panama, black, blue or brown grounds with white hairline stripes, as illustrated; chiffon Panama in black, blue and brown in the new tunic effect; also stylish skirts in imported cloths, gray grounds with blue hairline stripes, black silk skirts made of guaranteed taffeta and black French voile skirts, new gored models made

\$14.95

of the celebrated Altman voile; your choice of this great lot for

\$14.95

Skirt and Suit Section, Third Floor, Baltimore Avenue Building.

Children's Coats---79 Samples

Dainty Little White Coats for Summer Wear at 1/4 Less Than Regular Prices

\$1.50

\$1.98

\$2.98

This is the entire line of samples of children's Summer Coats which we have just received from a New York manufacturer. He used these samples for taking orders for this season's business and now that he is through with them we bought them at one-fourth less than regular prices. The samples are now here and go on sale to-morrow.

There are 79 of these Coats, each one different, no two alike; dainty little coats for summer wear; double breasted, box style, both short and full length; they are all made with large or small collars; some of the collars prettily trimmed with embroidery insertion, embroidery edging or embroidery medallions; others have the collars in light colors, trimmed with braid, and still others are finished with embroidered scalloped edges; most of them made of fine white pique, white linen or natural colored linen; all sizes for ages 2 to 5 years.

The prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.98, which is One-Fourth less than regular.

Included in the assortment a few wool coats in military red, black and white shepherd checks and novelties; also at one-fourth less than regular prices.

Fancy White Swiss

About 1/2 Price

To-morrow we will offer a lot of very pretty fancy White Swiss, also a fine quality white material; in attractive plaid patterns; two very desirable white fabrics that are worth 25c and 30c a yard,

15c

to-morrow, a yard

White Crystalline Cloth, 35c Yd.

This is a beautiful sheer white fabric, a recent importation; made with a fine linen finish which makes it particularly appropriate for graduation dresses; 47 inches wide, a special value at, a yard,

35c

Percale 1 Yard Wide

12-12c Quality for 9c a Yard

These percales are in this season's new colorings in attractive patterns, the small neat designs, which are now most in demand an excellent quality, one yard wide that sells regularly at 12½c; to-morrow only,

9c

a yard

Lithographed Pillow Tops

Our 39c and 50c Qualities, Choice 19c

These Pillow Tops have handsome lithographed designs, such as fancy heads, full size figures, summer scenes, mottoes, smoker and college designs; they are ready to use and do not require any embroidery work; they make practical, showy pillows at a very small cost; our regular 39c and 50c qualities; choice Wednesdays for

19c

Stamped Pillow Tops With Backs, 19c

Made of a good quality art ticking, in cream and ecru, with tinted floral and conventional patterns for simple embroidery work; regular prices from 39c to 69c, and you can have your choice to-morrow for

19c

Ready Made Pillow Covers, 19c

These Pillow Covers are in excellent quality Oriental striped tapestry and flowered cotton art cloth in Dresden and conventional patterns; both light and dark colors to choose from; all of them have neat tassels at the corners; sizes from 20 to 24 inches; Pillow Covers worth from 25c to 69c; choice to-morrow

19c

Art Needlework Dept., Third Floor, Main St. Building.

No Such Bargains Elsewhere.

400 Yards of Jacquard Muslin

20c Quality for 10½c a Yard

To-morrow for the one day only we will offer these 400 yards of fine quality jacquard muslin in a number of attractive patterns, among them fleur-de-lis and bow knot designs, all white, an excellent quality that we sell regularly for 20c a yard, to-morrow

10½c

only, a yard

Ruffled Brussels Net Curtains

\$1.67 Curtains for 95c a Pair

There are only 100 pairs of these beautiful ruffled Brussels net curtains; they will make very attractive window hangings for any room in the house; 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide; in white only; while they last to-morrow we will sell these Curtains, worth

95c

\$1.67, for, a pair

Not more than six pairs to a customer.

Porch Rugs Made in China

To-morrow at 1-2 Regular Prices

These Rugs were made in China from an extra heavy quality straw, the straw tightly twisted before weaving, thus making a very heavy Rug which will give excellent service in wear. They come in several different colors, in neat patterns, which are very effective. For porch or outdoor use they are unsurpassed at the price. The prices will be as follows:

6x12-ft. \$11.75 Rugs for.....**\$5.75**
 4x12-ft. \$5.75 Rugs for.....**\$2.75**
 4x9-ft. \$4.75 Rugs for.....**\$2.25**

\$1.35 Smith's Axminster Carpet for 95c

This is only one of three equally good Carpet values which we offer for to-morrow. These Carpets come in this season's most desirable patterns, in handsome color combinations. Oriental, floral and two-toned designs; some of them have borders to match and some also have stair carpets to match. These prices for to-morrow:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Smith's Axminster Carpet.....	\$1.35	95c
Smith's Wool Velvet Carpet.....	\$1.25	95c
The best Tapestry Brussels Carpet.....	\$1.10	85c

DR. HENDERSON

811-815 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
The Old Reliable—Over 38 Years' Practice.

Authorized by the State to treat CHRONIC, NERVOUS & SPECIAL DISEASES

BOOK for both sexes—94 pages, 25c. Contains full description of all above diseases, the effects and cure, and is mailed free by mail or express.

Hours: 9 am to 8 pm; Sun. 10 to 12. Free Mailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bregant

The lightest weight and best proportioned little couple in the world at our store all this week.

DR. ACKLEY

THE WOMAN'S DOCTOR.
918 Junction Bldg., K.C., Mo.

WHY MEN DRINK

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, 216 West Tenth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

KERR BROS. & GARVEY

If you are looking for the best you will find it here at bottom prices.

WALL PAPER CO.

Wholesale 1125 McGee and Retail

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

WILLIAM R. NELSON,
Editor and Owner.

Address all letters:
The Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.

Subscription Rates—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carriers in Kansas City and vicinity, 10 cents a week.

By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week; one year, \$7. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Average paid circulation, Morning, 140,752; Evening, 143,137; Sunday, 143,137; Weekly, 256,151.

Entered at the postoffice at Kansas City for transportation through the mails as second class mail matter.

Postage for Single Copies—For an 8, 10 or 12 page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2 cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28.

BUDDLING THE WATER ISSUE.

The friends of the Metropolitan Water company won a partial victory in Kansas City, Kas., last night. They were defeated in the attempt to revive the old franchise ordinance, but they succeeded in securing a recommendation from the water committee that the city proceed to vote bonds for the construction of a new water plant.

The course outlined by the committee last night would be even worse folly than the granting of a franchise to the old company, and next to securing a franchise for itself the Metropolitan company could not ask for anything better than the recommendation made by the committee. This is apparent from the fact that the men who voted for a franchise also voted for the proposition to build a new system.

One important objection to the franchise was that the company would require two years and a half to improve the present intolerable condition of the water supply.

To construct a new plant would require even more time, and in the meantime the Metropolitan company would control the situation as it exists to-day.

In addition to the time required to build the new system, during which the city would neither have good water for domestic use nor water for fire protection, the scheme simply opens the way for endless delay in the matter of litigation with the Metropolitan Water company. It would mean that pending such litigation over the right to the streets and alleys the city would have no relief from any service the company gave.

Probably the city will have little difficulty in disposing of its bonds to the amount required for the purchase of the plant, but no one knows better than the friends of the Metropolitan Water company that the city could not sell its bonds to build a water plant in view of the litigation certain to follow if the committee's recommendation is followed.

The question is squarely up to the Council. It has it in its power to stand by its former declaration and give the people immediate relief through condemnation proceedings or to give the people the double cross in the way of a vote to uphold the committee report.

The Metropolitan Water company will be satisfied with the committee's recommendation. What do the people of Kansas City, Kas., think of it?

CLEVELAND has been considering the question of public playgrounds and a committee has just reported that opportunities for recreation for children are lacking in the crowded quarters of the city. The larger parks, the report says, are too far away and the yards are too small. Well, Kansas City knows all that—but it hasn't yet provided a North end playground.

THE RULES OF THE GAME.

The Star this morning summarized Prof. E. A. Ross's volume, "Sin and Society," as an interpretation of the principles of the Roosevelt administration. It happened that in the same issue of the newspaper a message from the President was printed that urged legislation along precisely the lines indicated by Prof. Ross. The development of modern industry, the professor insists, has made it necessary to provide new and revised rules under which the game of business is to be played. Otherwise the strong will plunder the weak.

What are the President's recommendations to Congress but such an addition to the rules of the game? The child labor law, the investigation of the tariff with a view to revision, the remedy for the abuse of the injunction, and the group of measures to make more effective the control by the national government over the great corporations—these are merely so many additional safeguards in the clash of interests so that the weak shall not be trampled under foot.

To ignore these and similar safeguards is to invite a collision of warring classes which would prove a dangerous menace to government as now constituted.

There was only 10½ millions of water in the Cleveland street railway securities—a mere drizzle.

KEEP AT IT.

Cleveland secured its three-cent street car fares by a fine instance of civic perseverance. The fight of seven years was a vast disappointment to the corporation which assumed that public opinion was fickle and that corporate resistance would wear out the people's demand.

"We have struggled for more than three-cent fares," said Mayor Johnson, "more than for control of our streets. We have sought to set an example for other cities in the settlement of their municipal problems."

That larger struggle has been won, too. What Cleveland has accomplished other cities can accomplish. A favorite argument of public service corporations is this: "Your city—Kansas City for example—has as cheap public utilities as other cities. Why not let us alone?" The argument has had more effect than

it desired. But now, in the street railway business, Cleveland destroys that argument. Every advance won by one city is a benefit accruing to all municipalities.

There was merely one advantage that Cleveland occupied over Kansas City. That was that the franchises of the old companies had either expired or were near expiration. And it is to always keep a similar position of advantage from Kansas City that the Metropolitan never varies from its programme for a franchise extension.

The people of Kansas City have merely to take inspiration from the people of Cleveland—to keep firm in the faith that they must have a square deal from the corporations, and then they will get it.

The victory achieved by the city of Cleveland is the result of its protracted contention against the street railway corporations using its thoroughfares, becomes admirably its rank as the first municipality in Ohio. It will accelerate the impetus which has carried the lake city well ahead of its former rival, Cincinnati. The advantages which Cleveland has enjoyed by virtue of the cheap water transportation afforded it by its location on a chain of great lakes will be now reinforced by the tremendous factor of adequate local transit at a reasonable cost. This favorable settlement of the street car question will act as a perpetual incentive to the influx of labor and to an expanding population. It has discharged a debt to its people that rests upon every municipality that desires to live up to its best possibilities.

It is doubtful if any damaging information can be gleaned from an examination of such "books" as the Paper trust is anxious to have examined.

THE REVOLVER IN THE HOUSE.

Fear has been expressed that the initiative, the referendum and the recall, which are urged for the new charter, might result in multiplying elections and in generally demoralizing the municipal government. As to this danger experience is the only guide. That has apparently justified the contention that the possession of these powers by the people makes their use unnecessary. The initiative and referendum, for instance, have never been invoked in South Dakota, and rarely elsewhere, except in Oregon, where there was a special occasion because of land frauds. The recall has been used only once, though many cities have had the power for several years.

Mr. C. D. Willard, secretary of the Los Angeles Municipal league, stated the principle apply at the conference of the National Municipal league when he said: "The effect of the recall has been magical. It is one of those things that are very handy to have around the house—like a revolver, for example, which you don't expect to make a business of using right along, but which you like to have there just the same, and which may have a deterrent effect upon those who would enter your premises surreptitiously."

"America is coming back to Shakespeare," says Robert Mantell. It will require some time, though, to get back. America had really departed a very long way from Shakespeare.

The appearance of the battle ship fleet on the Pacific coast gives California all the advantages of a World's fair, without the customary deficit.

The peach crop is really never "safe" until you can ask the neighbors to come over and help themselves to all the fruit they want.

TO BE STRONG AND TO DO GOOD WORK

Whistle thou art in health thou mayest do much good, but when thou art sick, I see not what thou wilt be able to do.

Few by sickness grow better and more reformed; so also they who wander much abroad, seldom thereby become holy.

—Thomas à Kempis, "Imitation of Christ."

FEW GOOD SPRING BOOKS.

Booksellers Hoping That the Summer Season Will Atone for This.

From the New York Herald.

LONDON—Easter may be said to bring the spring book season to a close, and it cannot be said to have been a very good one. The output of books, with a few conspicuous exceptions, has been rather ordinary. Booksellers are hoping that the summer season may atone for this.

Count Baldassare Castiglione is known as the author of "Cortegiano," one of the most popular and renowned prose works of the Italian Renaissance. He was himself the best type of a perfect courtier whom he describes in that book.

The story of his life in its threefold aspect—soldier, statesman and scholar—is told by Mrs. Julia Cartwright in a two-volume work which Murray is to publish. His correspondence when he was nuncio to Charles V. in Spain throws much light on contemporary history.

Captain Amundsen's forthcoming work on the Northwest passage should prove a highly interesting addition to the literature of exploration. It is pointed out that Captain Amundsen succeeded in sailing through the passage on the three hundred anniversary of Hudson's first voyage in search of it. He has made a large addition to public knowledge of the Eskimo tribes and, though the scientific results of his expedition are highly important, he has designed his book primarily for the general reader. In a letter written by the Norwegian novelist Bjornson to the author, the former testifies to the interest afforded him by the book. It will be published by Constable.

A Kaleidoscope of Fashions.

Lacy M. Donnelly in the May Atlantic.

For my part I commend a quick changing fashion and, could I have chosen my period, would have fixed on the fickle years of the First Empire when fashions shifted from week to week. I say that, too, with such fine shades of difference that only the most frivolous could follow them. Then the Great Conqueror brought to Paris finery from the ends of the earth; muslins from India, garlands of roses from Bengal, stuffs shining with gold and silver from Cairo; from Turkey, of course, turbans; and from the Far East shawls; shawls from Cashmere, from Persia, from Levant; shawls particolored, blue-bright blue—and red and green and black and the clear yellow of the sun; shawls patterned with all the interlacings of Asian caprice, and fit, not only to hang from the shoulders of the fair, but to give a coquette of Eastern fancy day-long visions of the Orient. From the past, for all time as well as all the earth was then Napoleon's, reached the fashion of the robe—doux—chapeaux à Grenoux, sleeves à la Mameluck, cheveux à l'enfant, lending to a very modern period, who can say, what charming Gothic airs? How do not such revolutions of fashion enlarge the feminine heart and teach it to live in all ages and all climates!

THE TIME OF YEAR.

Oh, what's the time of year?
Green—green things are growing
Far and near;
Violets are blowing
Without fear;
Rivulets are flowing,
Of icy thralldom clear,
Say, what's the time of year?
Oh, what's the time of year?
You, robin, singing so,
You, swallow, winging so,
You, grasses, springing so,
Say, what's the time of year?
Is April, April, merry April—
Is April really here?
—Charles G. Blunden, "A Chorus of Leaves."

PICKLES AND PATRIOTISM.

Pathetic Incidents Characterized the Days After the War Down South.

From "First Days of the Reconstruction" by Carl Schurz in McClure's for May.

The influence exercised by the feelings of the women of the South upon the condition of mind and the conduct of the men was, of course, very great. Of those feelings I witnessed a significant manifestation in a hotel at Savannah. At the public dinner table I sat opposite a lady in black, probably mourning. She was middle-aged, but still handsome, and of an agreeable expression of countenance. She seemed to be a lady of the higher order of society. A young lieutenant in Federal uniform took a seat by my side, a youth of fine features and gentlemanly appearance. The lady, as I happened to notice, darted a glance at him which, as it impressed me, indicated that the presence of the person in Federal uniform was highly obnoxious to her. She seemed to grow restless, as if struggling with an excitement hard to restrain. To judge from the tone of her orders to the waiter, she was evidently impatient to finish her dinner. When she reached for a dish of pickles standing on the table at a little distance from her, the lieutenant got up and with a polite bow, took it and offered it to her. She withdrew her hand as if it had touched something loathsome, her eyes flashed fire, and in a tone of wrathful scorn and indignation she said: "So you think a Southern woman will take a dish of pickles from a hand that is dripping with the blood of her countrymen?" Then she abruptly left the table, while the poor lieutenant, deeply blushing, apparently stunned by the unexpected rebuff, stammered some words of apology, assuring the lady that he meant no offense.

The mixing of a dish of pickles with so not an outburst of Southern patriotism could hardly fail to evoke a smile; but the whole scene struck me as gravely pathetic, and as auguring ill for the speedy revival of a common national spirit.

Southern women had suffered much by the Civil war, on the whole far more than their Northern sisters. There was but little exaggeration in the phrase which was current at the time; that the Confederacy, in order to fill its armies, had to "draw upon the cradle and the grave." Almost every white male capable of bearing arms enlisted or was pressed into service. The loss of men, not in proportion to the number on the rolls, but in proportion to the whole white population, was far heavier in the South than in the North. There were not many families unbroken, not many women who had not the loss of a father, or a husband, or a brother, or a friend to deplore. In the regions in which military operations had taken place the destruction of property had been great, and while most of that destruction seemed necessary in the opinion of military men, in the eyes of the sufferers it appeared wanton, cruel, malignant, devilish. The interruption of the industries of the country, the exclusion by the blockade of the ports of all imports from abroad, and the necessity of providing for the sustenance of the armies in the field, subjected all classes to various distressing privations and self-denials. There were bread riots in Richmond. Salt became so scarce that the earthen floors of the smokehouses were scraped to secure the remnants of the brine-drippings of former periods. Flour was at all times painfully scarce. Coffee and tea were almost unobtainable. Of the various little comforts and luxuries which by long common use had almost become necessities, many were no longer to be had. Mothers had to ransack old trunks to find material with which to clothe their children. Ladies accustomed to a life of abundance and fashion had not only to work their old gowns over and to wear their bonnets of long ago, but also to flit with their children from one plantation to another in order to find something palatable to eat in the houses of more fortunate friends who had in time provided for themselves. And when at last the war was over, the blockade was raised, and the necessities and comforts so long and so painfully missed, came within sight again, the South was made only more sensible of her poverty. It was indeed an appalling situation, looking in many respects almost hopeless. And for all this the Southern woman, her heart full of the mournful memories of the sore past and heavy with the anxiety of the present, held the "cruel Yankee" responsible.

AN INTREPID ENGLISH MOTORIST.

From the Bystander, London.



MISS DOROTHY LEVITT.

The winner of innumerable prizes at home and abroad. She combines exceeding intrepidity on the road with great personal charm. Her exclusion by the committee from competing on the Brooklands course, on the ground of her sex, is exciting some amusement, seeing how very well Miss Levitt is able to take care of herself.

WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG.

The City Hall Was the Social as Well as the Official Center 200 Years Ago.

Frederick Trevor Hill in May Harper's.

Had Captain Kidd revisited Wall street some three-and-forty years after he had become one of its pioneer proprietors he would have found himself in strange surroundings, and it is not at all probable that he would have realized the dignity or importance of the thoroughfare from any external evidence. Indeed, the street presented in 1734 a decidedly ragged and unattractive aspect. At its eastern end or slip, in front of the Long island ferry, stood the dimly constructed Meal market, whose transactions in corn and similar merchandise had been supplemented by a more profitable traffic in negro slaves, who were daily displayed in its stands for the benefit of those desiring to buy, sell, or hire such commodities, and on either side of this unsavory market stretched a broken line of mean little wooden buildings extending as far west as William street. From this point the prospect gradually improved, the Broadway end boasting some dwellings of neat and attractive appearance, but the north side remained entirely vacant save for four wholly dissimilar structures. The first of these, on the northwest between William and Nassau streets, was the property of Gabriel Thompson, a tavern keeper, beyond which loomed a huge barn-like affair erected by the Bayards in 1729, for what they termed "the mystery of sugar refining"—a mystery which Wall street has not wholly fathomed to the present day; and adjoining this crude factory stood the most pretentious building on Manhattan island—the city hall, whose foundations had been laid in 1699 with the stones taken from the bastions of the old palisade. Beyond this, and almost adjoining it, lay the Presbyterian church, a substantial brick edifice; and at the head of the street on Broadway squatted the ugly, square little wooden building with a disproportionately tall steeple which had sheltered the congregation of Trinity church since 1696.

Such was the condition of the street which had in less than half a century acquired political if not social ascendancy over all other thoroughfares of the city, which now boasted a population of nearly 10,000 souls. The most potent influence effecting this result had, of course, been the selection of the street as the site of the city hall, for that building was not only the seat of government, but the social center, New York in those days being ruled by an aristocracy whose nod made the laws and set the fashions.

MODELS SCARCE IN PARIS.

Pretty Girls Can Do Better in Music Halls Than in Artists' Studios.

From the New York Times.

PARIS—Montmartre is suffering from a stringency of models. An artist who resides on the "Butte" told me this week that good models had become such luxuries that only the wealthiest could afford them.

Up to within the last few months models were always cheap and excellent in this favored part of Paris. An artist could find just the type he wanted in a five minutes' stroll in any of the streets around the Place Pigalle. Now all this is changed. There are no more models—they are all "artistes lyriques." The tremendous vogue of the "music hall" in Paris with the large and attractive chorus has practically emptied the studios of girls with any pretense to plastic beauty.

In the old days the girl model was the simplest of persons. She dressed modestly and lived frugally. Her highest ambition was to see her picture in the Salon. Nowadays the potential model, tempted by the possibility of a dazzling future on the stage, gets a place in the chorus and spends all her money on clothes.

In the good old times the model loved art for art's sake. They tell the story of one who used to pose for Gerome. She flatly refused to clothe with a German count until the great master had finished his picture. Now all this is changed. One eminent painter, who is exhibiting a nude in this year's Salon, confesses to having been forced to take fifty models, one after the other, before he could bring his work to completion.

Employment agencies which make a specialty of recruiting attractive young women for the downtown "music halls" have regular scouts who frequent the cafes and brasseries where artists congregate. As soon as a good model appears on the scene, she is the object of several attractive offers from these agents, and ten to one her studio days are finished.

Where the Honeymoon Is Long.

From the Near East.

Marriage among Moslems in India is followed by other ceremonies. The bride followed by the bridegroom is taken back to her father's house after four days, then again she comes back to her husband's house after ten days' stay, and then after a stay of twenty days returns to her father's house for at least six months. Thus instead of having a short period of honeymoon they make it last almost a year.

SENATOR'S WIFE A REAL HELP.

Mrs. LaFollette Knows the Law and Is a Keen Judge of Conditions.

Washington Letter to the Chicago Evening Post.

It is quite the ordinary thing to say that the wife of a politician is his adviser. The politician likes to have it said, for there is a sort of sentiment which attaches to it which appeals to the people. The statement is not always true, but in the case of Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin it is, for Mrs. LaFollette is a keen judge of conditions.

Clear in mind and sound in judgment, it was Mrs. LaFollette who persuaded her husband to choose law and politics and to give over all idea of a stage career.

The wife of the senior senator from the Badger state met the man who became her husband at the University of Wisconsin. She was Miss Belle Case, and her intellectual attainments first attracted Mr. LaFollette. A story told of their student days is as follows:

"Mr. LaFollette's great gift was that of oratory. He tried for all the prizes in sight, and had the air of a man who thought he could win. Miss Case had some oratorical talents of her own, and began to cultivate them early and late. She won in the end for the special prize for oratory at graduation came to her and not to the man who later became her husband."

It was not long, however, before the would-be winner of the prize won the winner, and they were married shortly after their graduation from the university in 1879.

Mrs. LaFollette is very domestic, and the social life at Washington has little or no attraction for her. She spends much of her time in works of charity and education. When her husband was elected to Congress, Mrs. LaFollette spent her first winter in Washington, taking a course in the law school of the George Washington university. Should it ever happen to be that her husband in his campaign for the Presidency, it is said he will have at his command assistance he will in no wise neglect.

Taft Can Clean the Desk.

William Allen White in the American Magazine.

What kind of a President, all things considered, will he (Taft) make? Assuming that the facts heretofore set down are correct, it is obvious that first of all we may expect a President who will work hard—for he has but two meals a day and toils without resting from 10 until 6 every day; then we may expect that he will work hard with a kind of self-effacing spirit; still, he will work hard unselfishly and without much rest. For he has rarely gone from the beaten path, though he has shown that he can go alone. The great things he has done in this world have been done at the desk. He is no "orator," as Brutus is. He will say little and do much.

The times demand not a man bearing promises of new things, but a man who can finish the things begun. Such a man is Taft. A power of words he has no ambition to link his name with new measures, but who, with a steady hand and a heart always kind and a mind always generously just can clean off the desk.

In the Mississippi valley, at least, there is a belief that the man who can make the Hepburn railroad law as much a part of our common life as the postal regulations, can clean off the rough edges of the Sherman law through the courts, who can finish the canal and deal with Cuba kindly, honestly and firmly, who can lead the brown men of the islands further into the light, is this big, hard working, soft-hearted, fair minded, unselfish man, Taft. He can clean off the desk.

Supply and Demand.

"Tis now with interest one sees—
The slight is said as well as funny—
So many presidential bees
And such a small supply of honey."
—Washington Evening Star.

KANSAS NOTES.

The Colly Free Press has noticed that some people talk less about the theater being the kindergarten of Satan after they get "comps" to the play.

It might not hurt some of the Lawrence papers if the class in journalism at the State university were allowed to get out their papers independently.

In the gubernatorial campaign in Kansas, Henry Allen of the Wichita Beacon is leaning perceptibly toward Leland. Not that he likes "Cy" the more, but Stubbs quite definitely the less.

Coffeyville is the only city in the state where the two kinds of drug stores are distinguishable. "Legitimate Drug Store" is the sign in front of one of them. The rest are just drug stores.

"Men and boys are too cruel. They kill innocent useful birds," says the Greenleaf Sentinel. Then it adds: "They are also too tender hearted. They permit a lot of useless dogs to live."

N. H. Loomis of Topeka, who becomes general solicitor of the Union Pacific with headquarters in Omaha, has a big job—but not nearly so big as it was before the antipass law went into effect.

A. C. Stich of Independence proposes to give Washburn college of Topeka \$25,000. The next time the State House for governor probably the Topeka reporters will show his candidacy more consideration.

So many persons have escaped from the Franklin county jail by digging holes through the walls that the Ottawa Herald advises the sheriff to put up a large sign reading: "Do Not Deface These Walls."

B. J. Carver, a Democrat, believes even Republicans will help him knife the ticket this year to elect him county attorney of Miami county. The politics of a county attorney makes a mighty little difference, as long as he is equipped for his job.

"For forty years I have voted the Republican ticket straight with never a deviation," boasted a Johnson county man last week, and the Olaf Register added: "The man who has voted any ticket straight for forty years should be examined for his sanity is questionable."

The state agricultural college will receive 7,000 acres of land if a bill introduced by Congressman Calderhead becomes a law. Governor A. P. Riddle remarks how generous a congressman is with government land and government buildings when his political service is jeopardized.

Miss Ida Tarbell discussed a number of important things in her appearance before the Kansas editors at the Emporia meeting, under the title of "Editorial Responsibility," observes Bert Miller, without going into a discussion of meeting the responsibility to the hands on Saturday night.

The Democrats of the Mitchell-Jewell district will nominate ex-Senator Anson G. Cooke for state senator this year. Mr. Cooke represented that district in the legislature as a Populist, in the days when the county was on the verge of three kinds of ruin. Senator Cooke's pet measure failed of enactment. It was a bill to prevent premature burial. He believes that thousands of persons are buried alive every year.

WHAT CAUSES PSYCHIC FORCES?

Their Existence Proved, but the Greatest Scientists Cannot Understand Them.

Hamlin Garland in May Everybody's.

I have seen enough to make me believe in Zollner's fourth dimension, but I don't. My mind is so constructed that such wonders as we have seen to-night produce very little effect on me. They are as normal to me now as the popping of corn or the roasting of potatoes. But as for belief—well! that is not a matter of the will, but of evidence, and the evidence is not yet sufficient to bring me to any definite conclusion. In fact, in the broad day, and especially the second day after I have been through one of these experiences, I begin to doubt my senses. Richet speaks of this curious recession of belief, and admits his own inability to retain the conviction that at the moment of the phenomenon was complete. "No sooner is the sitting over than my doubts come swarming back upon me," he says. "The real world which surrounds us, with its prejudices, its scheme of habitual opinions, holds us in so strong a grasp that we can scarcely free ourselves completely. Certainty does not follow on demonstration, but on habit."

Maxwell says: "I believe in these phenomena, but I see no need to attribute them to any supernatural intervention. I am inclined to think they are produced by some force within ourselves." Just what he means by that I can't precisely explain. It's harder to understand than the spirit hypothesis. He goes on to say that while he is certain that we are in the presence of an unknown force, he is convinced that the phenomena will ultimately be found orderly, like all other facts of nature. "Some future Newton will discover a more complete formula than ours," he prophesies. "Every natural fact should be studied, and if it be real, incorporated in the patrimony of knowledge." He then adds, with the true scientist's humble acknowledgment of the infinite reach of the undiscovered universe, "Our knowledge is very limited, and our experience young."

Self-Reliance.
Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string. Accept the place the divine providence has found for you, the society of your contemporaries, the connection of events. Great men have always done it, and will continue to do it. Like to the genius of their age, betraying their perception that the absolutely trustworthy was seated at their heart, working through their hands, predominating in all their being. And we are now men, and must accept in the highest mind the same transcendent destiny; and not minors and invalids in a protected corner, not cowards fleeing before a revolution, but guides, redeemers and benefactors, obeying the Almighty effort and advancing on Chaos and the Dark.

England's Oldest Preacher.
From the New York Times.
LONDON—The oldest minister of the Gospel in England is the Rev. Thomas Lord of Horncastle, who, though he has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday, is still preaching to his congregation every Sunday.

King Edward has just sent Mr. Lord a birthday telegram of congratulation. Mr. Lord was born two years after Pitt and Fox died, and was a grown man when George IV was on the throne.

MISSOURI NOTES.

"The baseball team without batters," says the Bunceton Eagle, "can't hope to take the cake—the batter cake."

In announcing the birth of their third child to Mr. and Mrs. Weeks the Fairfax Forum remarks that they now have a "whole month of children."

The story from Gallatin that Judge Wallace employed a bootblack to polish his shoes while he was there on Easter Sunday, may not be true, but it is traveling fast.

"Thus far," remarked the Springfield Republican recently, "the Missouri Democrats have not held any public party meeting for the restoration of General Hadley to rugged health."

Congress is considering a measure to adopt the same policy toward schools of the white river states that they aim to durable. I tried Indiana and I tried Kansas alone come here, but they were too easy worked over by folks that didn't like the natural thing. Asks an' plows don't make much show again the solid rock. That's jest so much of this kentry that a feller kin farm, an' jest so much that he can't. That means we'll all have free range for our stock, plenty of room for huntin' an' fishin' an' a chance to set down an' smoke 'bout bein' run over by otermoebels or arrested for gettin' on the grass."

"The town that has no excitement is a dead town," declares the Memphis Democrat. But Memphis has lots of excitement. The Democrat continues: "Memphis had this very thing the other day. A little boy was riding a small burro along the public square. The burro was going very slowly, and to all appearances did not care whether it moved at all. But suddenly the donkey took a notion to run away, and in spite of the heroic efforts of the little rider, the burro did run, and it ran so fast that it was almost continuously. The incident attracted a large crowd of men, who declare it was one of the most amusing things that had happened since the last circus came to town. While the burro race proceeded all business was suspended."

The Galena Recorder-Advertiser gives this as an old "tribally" reason for favoring the white river states that they aim to durable. I tried Indiana and I tried Kansas alone come here, but they were too easy worked over by folks that didn't like the natural thing. Asks an' plows don't make much show again the solid rock. That's jest so much of this kentry that a feller kin farm, an' jest so much that he can't. That means we'll all have free range for our stock, plenty of room for huntin' an' fishin' an' a chance to set down an' smoke 'bout bein' run over by otermoebels or arrested for gettin' on the grass."

"The town that has no excitement is a dead town," declares the Memphis Democrat. But Memphis has lots of excitement. The Democrat continues: "Memphis had this very thing the other day. A little boy was riding a small burro along the public square. The burro was going very slowly, and to all appearances did not care whether it moved at all. But suddenly the donkey took a notion to run away, and in spite of the heroic efforts of the little rider, the burro did run, and it ran so fast that it was almost continuously. The incident attracted a large crowd of men, who declare it was one of the most amusing things that had happened since the last circus came to town. While the burro race proceeded all business was suspended."

The Galena Recorder-Advertiser gives this as an old "tribally" reason for favoring the white river states that they aim to durable. I tried Indiana and I tried Kansas alone come here, but they were too easy worked over by folks that didn't like the natural thing. Asks an' plows don't make much show again the solid rock. That's jest so much of this kentry that a feller kin farm, an' jest so much that he can't. That means we'll all have free range for our stock, plenty of room for huntin' an' fishin' an' a chance to set down an' smoke 'bout bein' run over by otermoebels or arrested for gettin' on the grass."

"The town that has no excitement is a dead town," declares the Memphis Democrat. But Memphis has lots of excitement. The Democrat continues: "Memphis had this very thing the other day. A little boy was riding a small burro along the public square. The burro was going very slowly, and to all appearances did not care whether it moved at all. But suddenly the donkey took a notion to run away, and in spite of the heroic efforts of the little rider, the burro did run, and it ran so fast that it was almost continuously. The incident attracted a large crowd of men, who declare it was one of the most amusing things that had happened since the last circus came to town. While the burro race proceeded all business was suspended."

The Galena Recorder-Advertiser gives this as an old "tribally" reason for favoring the white river states that they aim to durable. I tried Indiana and I tried Kansas alone come here,

To-Morrow Is Germany Day in "Across-the-Sea" Sale

The Importer

As a rule he is a wide-awake business man, he is a hustler, he is a good friend of ours, he ought to be, because through the years we paid him millions of dollars in good solid cash. There are hundreds of these importers in New York who make a great amount of money off the merchants of the United States: they buy their goods from the manufacturers in Europe, add on their profit and sell the goods to the American merchant. The American merchant adds his profit to the price of that of the importer, and the consumer who buys the goods, pays the price that carries both profits. Jones Dry Goods Company has its own European buying organization. It buys from the same factories that the importers buy from, and pays the same price or less (because it is there on the spot with the money), than the importer pays.

Its goods come direct from the European factory to the Kansas City Custom House, then into the store. ONE PROFIT, our little quick turning cash profit, is added to the European factory cost, then the merchandise is turned over to our good Kansas City patrons WITHOUT THE ADDITION OF THE IMPORTER'S PROFIT, because the importer has had no inuring in this game at all. The thousands upon thousands of dollars which the people of Kansas City put away in their pockets that otherwise would be in the pockets of the New York importer, will add through the years a large measure of prosperity to the people who come to the Jones' Store and buy their goods at first cost and lowest known cost. This store has its mission on earth and is trying to fulfill its mission. In so doing it plainly states, UNDERBURY, UNDERSELL FOR CASH, SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

Flowers From Sebnitz, Germany, Less Than Half Price

German peasants make the flowers of the world. Ten thousand men, women and children in the one city of Sebnitz alone give all of their time to just the making of flowers. You wouldn't believe if we should tell you, the pitifully small pay they receive from importers for their dainty hand work—



then how duties and importers and wholesalers pile up the price until when it comes your time to buy the prices you must pay seem extortionate. But here is a flower sale in which the flowers come straight from the German peasants to us—then to you—just one little profit added—and see what a difference it makes!

25c Flowers, 12c
Blue or corn flowers, shaded from delicate blue to the deep rich Copenhagen—branded 9 in a cluster—25c everywhere—12c.

50c Flowers, 21c
Large Marguerites—8 in a cluster—for leghorn hats—Merry Widows, etc. 50c everywhere—21c.

Forget-Me-Nots, 12c
Pink or pale blue—15 in a cluster—standards 25c values—this sale, 12c.

10c Foliage, 9c
Rose foliage—rich, deep green—15 leaves to a cluster—for 9c.

Up to 39c Roses, 19c
Fine muslin roses in all tints—branded 3 in a cluster—25c and 50c everywhere—this sale, 19c.

Up to 69c Poppies, 23c
Half blown pure silk Poppies in the most delicious tints—12 to a cluster—45c to 69c values, this sale, 23c.

Order By Mail.

One table filled with 48c, 69c and 75c Flowers, choice, 19c

We Bought Thin German China Berry Sets to Sell You To-Morrow, for a Set 48c

We never in the world could have sold you for 48c these very pretty Berry Sets, with their thin German china, with their beautiful decorations of carnations—if we hadn't bought them where they were made, in Germany. Besides the decoration, they are stippled with gold. They are worth \$1. The set of bowl and six dishes in this Across-the-Sea Sale will be 48c

15c Salad Bowls, 9c
7-inch ones, with large, pink roses or with dainty little rose clusters. Rimmed with gold. We bought them to sell special at 15c. To-morrow's sale price will be 9c

This Cream Pitcher, 10c
You never saw more lifelike grapes than the ones in the decoration of this dainty little German china pitcher. This has been our special at 15c. But this is Across-the-Sea Sale and the price to-morrow is 10c

Cups and Saucers, pure white, embossed, marked 15c a pair, are here to sell you at set of 6 for 45c.

Across-the-Sea Sale of EMBROIDERIES

Section B, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

How the people bought Embroideries yesterday!

We announced in Sunday Star that we were going to sell the best Embroideries for the lowest prices ever seen in Kansas City. We did it. The crowds that came were big in proportion to the lowness of the prices. There was never such buying of Embroideries before!

That sale will continue to-morrow. In spite of the fact that 450,000 yards came to us in just one shipment from St. Gall, some of the items have sold completely out. But as many as we have will continue to-morrow. Whatever you do, don't miss this Embroidery Sale.

39c Corset Cover Embroidery at 19c a yard.
75c and 98c Allover Embroidery at 39c a yd.
Up to 15c Embroidery at 5c a yard.
Up to 25c Embroidery at 10c a yard.
Up to 48c Embroidery, 19c a yard.
35c to 75c Embroideries, 25c.

We picked out the patterns ourselves—we bought a bigger quantity than any Kansas City store ever bought before—we have made the lowest prices yet. The rest remains for you to do—to-morrow.

Order By Mail

German Linen Damask, 59c

And German linens, you know, are famous for their strength and beauty and service. Only fine pure linen threads are used in the weaving—and their designs are wonderfully wrought—they stand out from the smooth gleaming background like frostwork! That's the sort of Linens we have for you to-morrow. German day, at yard 59c. 64 inches wide; worth a third more; selling here for yard 59c

59c Towels, 38c
Real German Linen Towels—smooth and gleaming as satin; with the daintiest of floral centers and wide, massive borders; 1½-inch hemstitched hems. Every thread linen—always 59c each; to-morrow, German day, they'll be 38c

Lunch Cloths, 98c
Also from Germany—and how rich and snowy they are! 40 inches square—wide hemstitched hem; pretty designs in a peculiar sort of open work effect that looks a little like drawn work—and these will be 98c

Lunch Cloths, 98c
36 inches square with 2-inch hemstitched hems—damask patterns with a daintily elaborate border design of open work; beauties; each 98c

69-in. Damask, 85c
Worth \$1 a yard anywhere. Nothing quite like it for beauty and durability. 68 inches wide—heavy weight—silver bleached—spot and floral designs—for German day, you can 85c

Napkins to match, 22x22-in. size dozen, \$2.75.

Table Cloths, \$1.49

Only one stop from the German Linen factory to your table—only one little profit added! Genuine pure Linen German Table Cloths; hemmed, ready for use; handsome patterns, 8-10 size; that's the size for the average table—worth half as much again; in this sale not for a yard, but per cloth for \$1.49

Pattern Cloths, \$2.50
2½-yard Pattern Cloths of pure linen German damask—already for use—will be for to-morrow, \$2.50

3-yard Pattern Cloths—same as above for \$2.98.

German Mercerized Damask, 59c

White, and snowy—beautiful as satin, such exquisite little designs and massive borders! Every thread of this is mercerized before the yarns are woven—so it's satiny and rich looking to its last days. Worth 85c—for to-morrow, yard 59c

Order By Mail.



75c and \$1.00 Imported Hosiery, 55c

20c to 45c a pair saved on Stockings—tically all of our Hosiery direct from the variety—we actually have as many different styles at this single price as the average store carries in its complete stock! Lace Hosiery in every imaginable design of delicate, dainty lace, but of such splendid lace that it wears like homespun! Sheerest, gauziest of laces most tastefully embroidered in pretty designs—then there are the little pin checked styles; black with light colored checks, or light with some contrasting tint. Not a pair that a store in this town can duplicate under 75c and \$1 a pair—all on sale here to-morrow, 55c

50c Imported Hose for 33c
Here is another instance when we can sell the daintiest of spring Hosiery for a very few cents more than plain domestic cotton ones. All-over laces, lace boots, plain laces, sheer and cool and pretty; others embroidered. There isn't another store in town that could sell them to you under 75c. They are our regular 50c values; for German day, to-morrow, they'll be, pair 33c

Silk Lises, 49c
All the beauty and crispness of silk and the wearing qualities of good lise, and these—at 49c.

Brilliant Lises, 75c
In extra or regular sizes—sheer, crisp fine wearing as well as beautiful—pair, 75c.

Silk Hosiery
The broadest range of styles, and the prettiest—at all prices—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5.

Order By Mail.

Gauze Cotton Hose for 25c

Gossamer weight—very sheer and pretty, but how they wear! Perfectly shaped; double sole, high spliced heel and toe; all sizes 25c

At 35c
We've a splendid line of fine cotton Hose—sheer and crisp, but thoroughly serviceable; long garter top, spliced heel and toe; simply wonderful values, at pair, 35c.

Gauze Lises, 35c
Sheer, pretty hosiery—splendidly fashioned—spliced heel and toe—double sole—long garter tops—in all sizes—pair, 35c.

Gauze Lises, 49c
Both regular and extra sizes in this splendid line—all perfectly fashioned—spliced heel and toe—double sole—serviceable—but daintily sheer and fine—pair, 49c.

Order By Mail.

Reductions on Floor Coverings

Our Carpet buyer will go East to buy Rugs and Carpets and Linoleum for our summer and fall trade. So we are reducing our stock. We're going to have room for them when they come—we must have room for them. And to-morrow you can buy Rugs that we ourselves have sold for \$18.50 at \$13.75; 75c Carpets at 51c a yard—and floor Oil Cloth at 29c a square yard! Read the items:

30 Tapestry Brussels Rugs
Full "9-wire" Carpets in Oriental and floral effects; splendid ones for any room in the house. Think what a bargain it is when you have 30 to choose from at prices like these.

9x12, \$18.50 Rugs reduced to \$13.75
8-3x10-6 ft., \$16.50 Rugs reduced to \$10.50

Sanford Rugs
Best reproductions of Orientals on the market today. These are just a little mismatched and 8-3x10-6 Rugs, \$23.50 values will be \$16.75; 3x6, \$4.25 values will be \$3.75.

LINOLEUM
About 200 Linoleum remnants—enough of some patterns to cover large rooms—the genuine inlaid Linoleum whose color goes clear through to the back will sell this week at, \$1.50 quality for square 69c

And Oil Cloth—1½ yards wide, the regular 40c grade is reduced to 29c

Order By Mail.

This \$25 Brass Bed for \$19.85

Third Floor, Walnut St. Building.

Come—see how heavy it is (2-inch posts)—note its massive Colonial design. We have it in satin or bright finish and the lacquer is guaranteed. It is our own \$25 value. We want you to see this new Furniture department and we've made the price to-morrow \$19.85

This Hickory Rocker for \$2.25
Where's the other store that would sell you rustic Furniture at anywhere near this price? We have a display of it for to-morrow. A Rocker \$2.25

like the cut for \$2.25

An Arm Chair to match, \$1.98

Big Lawn Swing, \$6.95
With heavy supports and braces and more bolts really than are necessary. Made for four passengers. \$6.95

Set up in your yard \$6.95

Large Reed Rocker \$2.39
A special for just to-morrow.

Maple frame. Like \$2.39

the picture \$2.39

\$1.25 3-fold Screens, 98c.

\$1.75 Magazine Stands, 95c.

Maywood Sewing Machines that will do the work of any \$40 Machine, \$14.95.

Order By Mail.

Veilings Just Out of the Custom House

Section A, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

And if there's a new idea invented that isn't in the lot, we don't know what it is! There are combinations of colors and plain colors, Russia nets, plain nets and dotted. There is everything. And buying them abroad lets you save about half. Prices are, per yard, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

\$1.50 German Laces for 75c
This is an odd lot our buyer picked up in Plauen, Germany. True, he could only find a couple of patterns, but they are actual value at \$1.50 and he bought them cheap enough to sell you in this Across-the-Sea 75c

Up to 15c Real Linen Lace for 5c
Pure Linen Torchon Laces—all pure linen, mind you—are going to sell to-morrow at 5c a yard. Laces with edges to match, up to 3 inches wide; 12½c to 15c values. You save the importer's profits. We have made the price, yard 5c

Order By Mail.

700 Black Sateen Petticoats, 88c

Section B, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

These aren't from Germany of course—but they're such wonderful reasonable, practical bargains, that they can't wait. For this is just the time you want to wear them. 700 in all—crisp and fresh, and in a variety of styles almost endless. All well made—all wide and full—some with



20-inch flounces—ruffled or tucked, or shirred or corded in a hundred pretty ways. There are soft, satiny, crisp rustling percalines—some light weight moire ones in the lot.

There isn't a store in all this country that would sell one of them under \$1.25, in season or out of season, yet to-morrow we will have them for you in all lengths and styles, each for 88c

Order By Mail.

THE AMERICAN SALE

Will follow the Across-the-Sea Sale. It will be a great exposition of American-made merchandise. Germany, France, Switzerland and other parts of the Old World have developed certain industries down the centuries and even American enterprise cannot duplicate them. But where America has failed once she has succeeded a hundred times. This great American Sale will make you better acquainted with her successes.

GROCERIES

Sections A, B, C and D, Fourth Floor, Main St. Building.

Hams, Armour's Gold Band; the Ham with the sweet, nutty flavor; special to-morrow, lb. 13c

Bacon, Rex, fine, lean, sugar-cured; lb., 14½c

Lard, Armour's Shield; No. 10 pail \$1.08

Flour, Cream of Patent, fancy soft wheat pastry flour; half sack \$1.50

Flour, Acorn or Kramer's; ½-sack \$1.40

Corn Meal, cream or yellow; 10 lbs 22c

Navy Beans, fancy hand picked; 5 lbs 28c

Quaker Corn Flakes; 3 packages 25c

Prunes, choice Santa Clara; lb 10c

Figs, fancy white cooking; 3 lbs 25c

Apples, choice California evaporated; lb 15c

Apples, choice evaporated rings; lb 14c

Dates, choice yellow; lb 5c

Corn, Elgin, cream; dozen, 90c; can 8c

Tomatoes, Standard No. 2; dozen, \$1; can 9c

Pumpkin, Polk's Best; dozen, 95c; 3 cans 25c

Salted Spanish Peanuts; lb 15c

Blood of the Grape Juice; ½-gallon bottle 60c

Pork and Beans, Snider's; doz. \$1.05, can 9c

Catsup, Snider's; pint bottle 23c

Coffee, Acorn blend No. 3; 4 lbs. \$1; lb 27c

Tea, special Pekoe Ceylon; lb. 40c and 50c

Baking Powder, K. C.; 25-cz can 20c

Butter, Willow Grove; finest creamery; lb 33c

Cheese, finest American Swiss; lb 25c

Fancy Sirloin Steak; lb 17c

Seeds, Bulbs, Bushes and Plants 1-3 off

Sugar, on \$3 grocery orders, 10-lb. bag 52c

This Basement, Nearly a Block Long, Is Charged With Selling Energy

It's a good, vigorous powerful selling energy, that brings each day a host of eager shoppers. Here are twenty-one reasons why the crowds all here. Read what follows:

18-in. Allover Embroideries, 12½c

Four yards will make one of the handsomest Waists you ever saw, and that Waist that you wouldn't take several dollars for will only cost you 50c. Our embroidery buyer bought them from the looms in St. Gall, Switzerland. If we bought them like the other stores do they would sell here for 25c to 48c. Buying direct from the makers gives you these 18-inch Allover Embroideries 12½c per yard 12½c

Emb's 2½c
Swiss and Cambric Edges and Insertions, nicely worked patterns; up to 4 inches wide, 2½c

Embroideries, 8½c
Edges, Insertions and Bands up to 10 inches wide. Some choice St. Gall remnants, worth 15c and 16c; here at, yard, 8½c.

John J. Clark's Thread, 20c
When every other store charges 30c, 20c-yard spools, black and white and all numbers. As a big special for to-morrow, buy in our Walnut Street Basement Store, dozen 20c

75c Lace Curtains, 49c

Nottingham with plain centers and figured centers. All with wide borders. The values are up to 75c. The price—as a big special for to-morrow in our Walnut Street Basement Store—is each 49c

25c to 69c Back Combs, To-Morrow 6c
There's an assortment here for to-morrow that you women will love to buy from. Back Combs of all kinds—plated and oxidized mount in a good shape. Many of them are slightly scratched. Not one is worth less than 25c and from that up to 69c. As an value you may have your choice of the lot to-morrow for, each, 6c

Up to 5 in. Laces 5c
A large table full of pure linen Torchon Laces and cotton Cluny laces. We couldn't possibly make much at such a price, but we bought them Across-the-Sea. Here, Basement, yd. 5c

Women's \$2.50 Skirts, \$1.25

You wouldn't think \$1.25 would buy so good a skirt as this one and, ordinarily, it wouldn't. But we got these at a big discount. They are of light weight worsteds in a diagonal weave; full pleated style, neatly trimmed with straps of taffeta silk. We have just 60 of them—Skirts that cost the manufacturer more than \$1.25 to make—Walnut street Basement store to-morrow, each \$1.25

At \$2.48
100 fashionable Skirts; Panama; black, blue, brown and white, for \$2.48.

At \$3.95
400 handsomely made Panama cloth; advertised by other stores as \$5 and \$5.95. Here to-morrow for \$3.95.

81x90 Inch Sheets, 49c

50 dozen bleached, seamless, 81x90-in. Sheets that are being sold everywhere at 85c. These are seconds, but such good seconds, few of them contain a flaw. Walnut street Basement store to-morrow these big Sheets, each 49c

75c Silks for 37c
Plain colored Taffetas and Pongees, in browns, green, blue, purple, champagne, etc. Also a line of fancy Silks in plaids, stripes and figures. 75c values, special to-morrow, at yard 37c

Women's 25c Hose, 11c
Fine gauge black lisle Stockings with seamless split sole. Medium weight, serviceable Hose, seconds of 25c values, Basement to-morrow for pair 11c

Children's Stockings; fast black, medium weight, seamless. The 8 for 12c kind for pair, 8c.

Women's Oxfords, \$1.69

This is high class, up-to-date footwear of patent kidskin, gummetal calf or tan kidskin. They are elegant in finish, comfortable in shape, durable in wear and many of them are worth \$2. But in our Basement to-morrow they'll be marked, pair \$1.69

Infants' Up to \$1.00 Strap Slippers, 25c

You know they are worth up to \$1. This is an odd lot of kidskin and canvas—slightly soiled—worth up to \$1. Choice in our Basement to-morrow for, pair 25c

Workingmen's Outfitting Store

Basement at 12th and Main Streets

A Full Suit of Clothes for \$3.95

Made for this season's business, too. It was one of our spot cash captures. You gain by an unusual bargain. We gain by volume of business. So both of us are ahead. These are spring weight Suits in plain blues, blacks and neat fancy effects. Either double breasted or single breasted. All regular sizes 34 to 42. Buy to-morrow for the best kind of a good every day suit at \$3.95

Boys' \$1.25 Suits for 49c

Mothers—doesn't such a big cash saving make a strong appeal to you? These are double breasted knee pants suits of worsteds and cassimeres that you'll buy for your boy and pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 for somewhere. Buy here to-morrow, the very same thing, for suit 49c



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

JONES DRY GOODS CO.

MAIN, TWELFTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

I OWN A NEW STONE HOME ON THE crest of a hill, 70 feet of beautiful lawn, surrounded by stone walls; have 2 rooms I will rent with excellent board to desirable parties; my home is artistically furnished and well appointed in all particulars; use of living room, telephone, etc.; a very cool and slightly elevated, 25 minutes from Emory, 100 ft. superior accommodations for either gentlemen or couples. Address C. 877 Star.

INDEPENDENCE, MO.—FIVE CHOICE ROOMS; furnished or unfurnished; free phone to city; fine lawn; porch; every convenience; 1/2 block from car line; most select residence district. Address C. 666 Star, or phone 157, Independence.

1109 EAST 8TH—ALTOONA APARTMENTS; handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite; connecting bath; also room for ladies with use of kitchen. Home 6945 Main. Bell 4078 Main.

1004 EAST 10TH—3 PARLOR FLOOR sleeping, 1 housekeeping; also smaller rooms; modern.

987 CHERRY—LARGE PARLOR WITH nice front basement room; modern; reasonable.

1597 BALES—5 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms; good neighborhood; water; gas; \$4.50 weekly.

1291 HARRISON—4 OR 5 COMPLETELY furnished, strictly modern, housekeeping rooms; adults.

2481 FOREST—3 COMPLETE HOUSE-keeping rooms; modern; also other rooms; gas stove.

1298 OAK—14.50 WEEK FURNISHED rooms, \$1.25 and \$1.50 week; close in; respectable.

1401 BROOKLYN—PEOPLE OWNING lovely home, have rooms, board, for a gentleman.

1508 OAK—NEW BUILDING; NEW FURNISHINGS; very desirable rooms, by day or week.

1412A CHARLOTTE—3 NICELY FURNISHED modern rooms. Home phone 6991 Main.

109 WABASH—ROOM AND BOARD FOR housekeeping; reasonable. Bell phone 6991 Main.

607 EAST 11TH STREET—FURNISHED front rooms; modern. Home phone Main 359.

1118 FOREST—2D FLOOR; LARGE SOUTH room, closet; modern; phone; walking distance.

1086 HARRISON—STRICTLY MODERN 4-room flat, furnished complete for housekeeping.

725 FOREST—NICE FRONT PARLOR, housekeeping or sleeping; large yard and porch.

3000 EAST 10TH—ROOMS; HOUSEKEEPING or sleeping; modern. Home phone 1538 East.

903 E. 15TH—3 NICE, PLEASANT ROOMS, furnished housekeeping; gas stove; reasonable.

CONGENIAL, REFINED LADY TO SHARE my elegant suite rooms. Address C. 561 Star.

3119 HOLMES—2 ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping; modern; no children.

977 BROOKLYN—BELL PHONE, EAST 9TH; front room; meals; beautiful home.

611 WOODLAND—GOOD ROOM WITH board for two young men; walking distance.

3143 EAST 8TH—2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished for housekeeping; reasonable rent.

800 LYDIA—NICE HOUSEKEEPING, MODERN, bath floor, reasonable. Bell 2559 Main.

605 EAST 13TH—3 LARGE CONNECTING rooms furnished for housekeeping; modern.

400A EAST 17TH—NICELY FURNISHED rooms; modern; rates to permanent people.

1016 PROSPECT—ALCOVE ROOM LARGE enough for 4; 3 closets; breakfast, dinner.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM BATH; GAS stove; housekeeping. Call 707 East 11th.

4836 CAMPBELL—SLEEPING ROOMS; newly furnished; for men; bath and gas.

610 E. 15TH—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping or sleeping; cheap.

1256 E. 9TH—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with first class table.

810 CAMPBELL—SOUTH ROOMS, WITH board. Home Main 4077.

1025 LUTHER—2 LIGHT ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; \$2.

718 FOREST AVE—FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board.

716C EAST 9TH—1 FURNISHED OR UN-furnished room.

Unfurnished.

3 ROOMS, \$15; HEAT, LIGHT, RANGE and gas; hot water; modern; bath and stair carpets; references; sunny; fine shape. North-west corner 8th and Tracy.

1024 LOCUST—3 UNFURNISHED MODERN rooms, rear, to man and wife without children. Home phone 4438.

706 EAST 8TH—UNFURNISHED FRONT room; strictly modern; phone; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

1829 INDIANA AVE—3 NICE ROOMS, newly papered; with city water; \$10 month. Home phone 1624 Star.

2209 FOREST—UNFURNISHED FRONT room; bathroom floor; 2 closets; modern; desirable location.

2514 AGNES—2 ADULTS; FOUR connecting rooms; water; gas range; combination fixtures; \$12.00.

2210 WABASH—4 UNFURNISHED rooms; water, gas, sink; water paid; adults only.

1924 MONTGALL—3 ROOMS, ALCOVE; brick; modern range and gas furnished; \$12.

2209 FOREST—UNFURNISHED PARLOR with use of kitchen; modern; private family.

1212-VIRGINIA—3 NICE ROOMS, \$12.50. 1212-Virginia—3 modern rooms, \$13.50.

707 LOCUST—8 AND 4 ROOM SUITES; bath; gas heaters; newly furnished; \$12.50.

1009 TRACY—3 MODERN ROOMS, NEWLY papered; water free; detached house; \$14.

1518 E. 4TH—3 MODERN ROOMS; BEAUTIFUL location; gas and water paid; \$12.50.

18TH AND BROOKLYN—3 NICE ROOMS and bath for rent; modern. Dr. White.

1518 HARRISON—3 ELEGANT ROOMS, bath; rent reduced; \$30; no utility \$18.

COLORED PEOPLE—1909, REAR, 2 rooms, \$6. 605 E. 10th, 9 rooms, \$7.50.

704 HARRISON ST—COLORED PEOPLE; nice 3 rooms; modern brick; rent \$17.

1016 E. 15TH—2 LARGE, UNFURNISHED rear rooms, modern, \$9.

1707 WABASH—3 OR 6 ROOMS in a new and modern flat.

BOARDING

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 5c per night line. Sunday, 15c per night line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

LARGE ROOMS, HIGH, HEALTHY LOCATION; refined surroundings; good board. Home 5371 Main. St. Louis 125 Main at.

SOUTH ROOM; BOARD; GENTLEMEN or ladies employed; reasonable. Home East 771.

HOTELS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 5c per night line. Sunday, 15c per night line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

SNYDER HOTEL, 1107 E. 15TH—4 rooms; rates, \$2.25 to \$3 week; bell service; free bath and phone.

ROYAL HOTEL, 15TH AND CHARLOTTE—Rooms and service equal to high priced hotels, \$2 to \$3 week.

MAGIC LANTERNS.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES and supplies. Lanters and slides rented. Special rates to ministers. St. Louis 125 Main at.

MONEY ADVANCED

ON GOODS STORED IN OUR WAREHOUSE. Missouri Storage & Trans. Co., 1421-23 Walnut.

OLD HATS MADE NEW, \$1.00.

F. A. WOLF HAT CO., 721 Walnut st.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 5c per night line. Sunday, 15c per night line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FOR RENT.

THE entire business of the Trust company's new building at northwest corner 10th and Baltimore, 60x150; very high ceiling, finished with electric lights; all modern; marble entrance, marble stairway; very light and airy.

One ground floor storeroom, 928 Baltimore ave. Vault. Price \$100 month.

APARTMENTS.

1200-11 E. 9th st.—4 apartment, 7 rooms, in "Nellbrook," all modern in every way; nothing nicer in town; price \$50 month.

6142 E. 14th st.—5 rooms and bath, water included; price \$16 month.

Near Bonaventure hotel, second floor, all modern apartment of 8 rooms, hot water, hardwood floors, etc.; \$35 month only.

DWELLINGS.

8009 Euclid—6 room all modern detached dwelling; oak floors, new range, beautiful garden lot, 37x135; price \$30 month.

U. S. & MEXICAN TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., 684 Baltimore ave.

2515 E. 9TH—R. MOD. BR., \$32.50. 2535 Park—5r. mod. cottage, beautiful oak floors, and, \$35. 1115 Olive—5r. mod. br., \$31.50. 2608 Park—5r. cottage, \$18. 6009 Jefferson—6r. mod. br., \$27.50. 2525 Oak—5r. bath, gas, yard, \$20. 4407 E. 11th—4r. city, water, \$10. 624 Jacob—4r. cottage, \$15. 4411 E. Lynde, E. bottom—3r. \$6. 1414 Kensington—3r. cottage, \$10.

3010 APARTMENTS.

1208 Prospect (LaVon)—Beautiful 7r. apartment, every convenience, rent reduced to \$40.

1001 Olive—7r. cor., 2d fl., fine, \$30. 1712 E. 15th—4r. cozy br., \$17. 904 E. 15th—4r. cozy br., \$17. 1618 Washington—4r. bath, \$18. D. S. MCGONIGLE REALTY CO., 15 E. 9th.

Near Linwood and Benton

ELEGANT NEW 10-ROOM STONE AND frame residence; 4 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; 2 very large rooms on third floor; convenient to Benton school; 514 and Prospect cars; \$50. P. E. DANIELSON, 208 Cort Belt Bank.

2 Rental Snaps

2478 FOREST—8 ROOMS; MODERN; decorations; good neighborhood; \$20. 1128 Roberts—8 rooms; modern; newly decorated; nice yard and fruit trees; only \$27.50. J. A. KELLY, 208 Cort Belt Bank.

702 WEST 10TH—12 ROOMS; \$65. 716 W. 10th—12 rooms; \$35. 1904 Euclid—6 rooms; \$16. 1851 Jefferson—4 rooms; \$10. 1400 Summit—6 rooms; \$25. 422 W. 11th—10 rooms; \$20. J. A. KELLY, Home telephone 3738 Main.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF LOOKING after your real estate, finding you buyers for your residence, business or vacant property; no better equipped firm in city; reference A. No. 1. Jay M. Jackson Co., 921 Commerce bldg.

COZY COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, TO RENT, porcelain bath, water, gas, electric lights; nice decorations; good neighborhood; garden plot; \$25 month. 5210 Saida. Key next door. Northeast car.

3349 FLORA—6R. MODERN; BARN.....\$20 907 E. 10th—8 rooms; water, gas.....10 9111 Locust—6 rooms; water, gas.....10 RUBENSTEIN, 1903 Grand Ave.

IF YOU DESIRE TO RENT, CALL EITHER phone 2931 Main; tell us just what you want, we will find it for you. Jay M. Jackson Co., 921 Commerce bldg.

I WANT TO RENT MY 5-ROOM COTTAGE furnished for \$20 per month; nice location and convenient to cars. 114 East Spring st.

I WANT TO RENT MY 8-ROOM MODERN cottage furnished for 3 months; \$35 per month; nice location and convenient to cars. 114 East Spring st.

511 SPRUCE—7 ROOM MODERN; in good condition; screens, shades, awnings; 1 block North Independence ave. car line. Inquire 501 Spruce.

STRICTLY MODERN NEW STONE AND frame 10-room residence on paved street, one block from 18th st. car line. Owner, 1600 Lister.

8-ROOM HOUSE, 4 UPSTAIRS, \$2. 4 downstairs, \$10; barn, yard, 80x160; corner. Hews, 910 Wyandotte st.

2207 E. 15TH—7 ROOM MODERN BRICK, newly papered. A. F. Barbe, owner, 4701 E. 10th; tel. 447 East.

FOR RENT—7 ROOMS, MODERN, 2604 Wyandotte st. Inquire next door south; Rock-hill car to 57th.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Inquire 219 East 9th. Phone Home Main 1779. Bell Main 2454.

STRICTLY MODERN, NEWLY PAPERED 10-room house. 414 West 20th. Inquire 412; very reasonable.

MODERN, SEVEN-ROOM, NICELY LOCATED \$35; furnished if preferred. Troost car; 908 East 41st.

COLORED PEOPLE—1782 EUCLID; 4 bedrooms; respectable people only; \$12.50; references.

FOR RENT OR SALE—3823 WALNUT, 10-room residence. Dr. S. T. Carl, both phones.

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, EAST front; nicely decorated; \$20 month. Call 3410 Tracy.

921 WASHINGTON ST.—11-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern. Inquire 1028 Walnut, room 20.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE; CLOSETS, PANTRY, cellar and cistern, \$12.50. 97th and Spruce. Call to ledger accounts, daily, 5c per night line. Sunday, 15c per night line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

1810-VIRGINIA—6 ROOMS, NEWLY PAPERED, water free, \$18. Fishman, 1223 Grand.

924 CHERRY—4 ROOM COTTAGE, \$20, 8 rooms and barn \$40; responsible parties only.

CALL AT OFFICE FOR PRINTED LIST houses to rent. Lippincott, 207 Bryant bldg.

8-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE WITH large reception hall, \$25. Inquire 2022 Oak.

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ALMOST NEW. 2923 Highland, \$20. Home 945 Linwood.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; NEWLY papered; water furnished. 2229 Harrison.

10-ROOM HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR TWO families. Call Lambert, Bell, 6033 Main.

5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH GAS RANGE, \$12.50. 25th and Holmes; on car line.

3212 TRACY—11 ROOMS, MODERN; EAST front; large shady lawn; \$40. Owner.

2207 TROOST—3 LARGE ROOMS, WATER free, \$20. Fishman, 1223 Grand ave.

8824 EAST 8TH—7 ROOM, NEW MODERN house, \$25. Tel. Bell South 517X.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, 8TH AND WASHINGTON. Phone, Home, 1492 South.

6-ROOM HOUSE, \$12.50, 1426 PENN. CALL 4253 West 14th.

7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS, \$20. 1980 Troost.

8-ROOM COTTAGE, 2044 SPRUCE.

APARTMENTS.

MUMFORD COURT.

One elegant apartment; modern in every respect; nothing in the city to equal; rent reasonable; references required. Apply at 101.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

To responsible party; a nicely furnished 4-room apartment. 219 East 50th. Bell, South 2573Y.

1293 TRACY—6 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR; east front; porches; yard; steam; gas; bath; screens; shades; private entrance. Home Main 1099.

505 and 507 E. 14TH ST.—MODERN 5-room flat, with bath; newly remodeled and papered; open from 3 to 6. Car line, 14 E. 14th.

2015 INDIANA—FIVE ROOMS, CHINA closet, pantry, toilet, porch, gas range; newly decorated; heat, water, shades, screens furnished, \$20.

GRANDVIEW FLAT, 1108 SUMMIT—South side, 7 rooms, hot and cold water, yard; \$40. L. N. Leslie, 324 Dwight. Home Tel. 209 M.

8210 INDEPENDENCE AVE.—\$35; 7-ROOM apartment; first class condition, fine location, good janitor service. Bell phone East 614.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

Very Cheap Rent

815 E. 10TH—5 ROOMS AND BATH; MODERN; hot and cold water; hardwood floors; good janitor service; only \$20.

Also have 4 rooms and bath in same apartments at \$16.

902 Park—9 rooms; modern; newly decorated; good condition; \$22.50.

8210 E. 9th—7 rooms; modern; newly decorated; only \$25.

4184-E E. 7th—4 rooms; city water furnished; will decorate; \$10.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT, Both phones 5143 Main.

1324 Prospect

7-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT; IN excellent condition; good janitor service; will change decorations to suit tenant; fine residence location; east front; large porch.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT, Both phones 5143 Main.

STRICTLY MODERN FLATS; SEPARATE entrance; opposite park; cemented cellar; first and second floor; large yard; hot and cold water; free shades, screens; sink; gas range; gas heater in each room; newly decorated; Roanoke car line; 2 rooms and bath; \$12.50 to \$15. Keys at 2520 Summit. Open 10 to 3 o'clock.

THE MILTONA.

One of those elegant 7-room modern apartments; all hardwood floors; fine service; close in; will make desirable tenant special inducement. Apply janitor in building, 1011 Central street, or Chas. S. Gill, First National Bank bldg.

HYDE PARK APARTMENT

To lease, \$30 a month, in the Devonshire, at 51st and Baltimore, 8d floor, 5r. (G. B. 7). 904 E. 15th—4 rooms, modern, summer, fine decorations. Janitor will show it.

WALDORE.

Elegant new 5-room flat; 2 bedrooms; massive fixtures; imported decorations; janitor service; close in. 1222 Bell East 1873Y.

729 TRACY—3 LARGE ROOMS; NEWLY papered and varnished; hot water; janitor service. Henry Geiss, Hall bldg.

5-ROOM, STEAM HEATED APARTMENT; steam heating, \$30. 15 North Monroe, corner Gladstone bldg; northeast.

1223 E. 8TH ST.—FOR RENT: 4-ROOM modern apartment with easy walking distance of town; references. \$20.

COR. 23D AND TRACY—VERY DESIRABLE 5-room detached apartment; south exposure; Modern; \$25.

3014 CHERRY—5 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT; southeast exposure; janitor. Home 216 South.

707 LOCUST—6 ROOMS AND ALCOVE; modern flat; newly varnished; water paid; \$22.

23D AND CAMPBELL—4 ROOM FLATS; \$12.50, \$14 and \$16. Jeserich, H. P. 1838 E.

607 CHARLOTTE—COLORED PEOPLE; 8 rooms; modern; reasonable rent; see janitor.

11014 VINE—FOR RENT: 3-ROOM FLAT, southern exposure; \$12.50. Call 1108 Vine.

MODERN 4 AND 8 ROOM FLATS; \$20 per month. 10th and Garfield. See janitor.

2100 CHARLOTTE—SECOND FLOOR, 4 rooms; strictly modern; \$18. Call at store.

2302 TROOST—HIGH CLASS 7-ROOM flat, very reasonable; see janitor.

2740 CHERRY—7 ROOMS; MODERN; \$14; 4 rooms, \$10; 3 rooms, \$8.

FOR RENT—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT. Inquire 510 Goodrich.

FOR RENT—2154 E. 14TH ST., MODERN flat of 7 rooms.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 5c per night line. Sunday, 15c per night line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FINE STOREROOM AND GOOD OFFICE rooms for rent, 9th and Walnut. Inquire room 200, Hall bldg.

FINE FRONT OFFICE, SUITABLE FOR any business; 2d floor, over 210 E. 12th st. See A. W. Moore.

CHOICE STOREROOM ON GRAND AVE. between 12th and 13th. Address D. 22 Star.

FURNISHED OFFICE FOR RENT; CAN use two rooms. Waits, 307 Century bldg.

OFFICE, DESK ROOM, LARGE BUSINESS room, 5th floor, L. H. Owen, 1025 Walnut.

1021 EAST 15TH—LARGE ROOM SUITABLE for grocery and meat market.

DESK ROOM FOR RENT—801-803 SCARLETT bldg. Both phones 4128 Main.

2011 EAST 15TH—NEW STOREROOM, \$4 x58, with light basement.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 5c per night line. Sunday, 15c per night line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 5c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 5c.

TO IMPROVE 1,000 ACRES

PLAN FOR A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS.

Property South of Fifty-First and West of Holmes to be Provided With Boulevards and Winding Roads—Many Natural Advantages.

Owners of 1,000 acres of land between Holmes street and the State line and Fifty-first and Fifty-ninth streets are working out the development of a high class district on scientific lines. A general plan has been adopted by which boulevards, winding roads, stone walls, rustic bridges and circular drives, shelter houses, systematic planting of trees and shrubs, the creation of private parks, the treatment of running streams, work out into a harmonious whole. The old method of laying out in squares regardless of topography is abandoned and the property is so divided as to permit intelligent treatment of hillside or lowland, thus escaping any ugly unsightly cuts or fills.

The system of driveways and boulevards connects with the city park system through the Mill Creek parkway recently ordered, and also on the rock road system which runs south on the Wornall road and east to a connection with Rockhill road and the Swope park boulevard.

ONLY HIGH CLASS HOMES. The whole 1,000 acres is restricted to high class residences ranging from \$3,000 to \$50,000. Flats, apartment houses, family hotels, factories and business establishments of any kind are barred. Tracts are sold, ranging in size from fifty foot lots to five and ten acre tracts, and are so scattered as to protect the larger homes from contact with space devoted to smaller homes. An effort is being made to obtain architectural harmony without monotonous repetition of the same design.

The natural advantages offered by this high, rolling wooded district, coupled with its favorable location, makes success highly probable.

The largest tract in the property is the

REJECTED SUITOR GOES TO LAW.

The Value of Gifts Sought by a Memphis Lawyer.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 28.—Memphis society was furnished the biggest sensation in years to-day when William E. Cavett, a lawyer, was awarded a judgment for \$507 against Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pepper and Miss Mary Pepper. Mr. Pepper is several times a millionaire, vice president of the Union and Planters Bank and Trust company, and one of the foremost laymen in the Methodist church in the South.

Mr. Cavett is seeking the value of jewelry he asserts he gave Miss Pepper under promise of marriage and says he will follow the present suit with one for the value of jewelry aggregating more than \$1,000 which he says was returned to him in a worthless condition by Miss Pepper.

Miss Pepper has been widely known in society and is to be married to Adrian Walton Ketchum, another young lawyer, at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mr. Cavett is said to have paid a good deal of attention to Miss Pepper prior to the announcement of her engagement to

Providence, R. I., and Houston, Tex., leaving the last named city in 1860 to go to San Francisco as rabbi of the Temple Emanuel. He was born at Amsterdam. He was 56 years old.

JEWELRY AND A NEGRO MISSING.

The Complaint of a Woman Who Obtained a Servant From an Agency.

Mrs. W. McNaughton of 1010 East Thirty-third street, hired a negro man from the Afro-American employment agency at 1005 McGee street, about three weeks ago. This morning Mrs. McNaughton reported to the police that the negro, several diamond rings and \$20 in money were missing. Mrs. McNaughton gave the police a description of the negro.

A FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH.

Young Man Who Is Missing Blamed for an Indiana Tragedy.

LA PORTE, IND., April 28.—Mrs. Belle Gunnerson and her three children are believed to have perished to-day in an incendiary fire which destroyed their home in the country north of here.

Joseph Maxson, a hired man, barely escaped with his life. Mrs. Gunnerson has

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

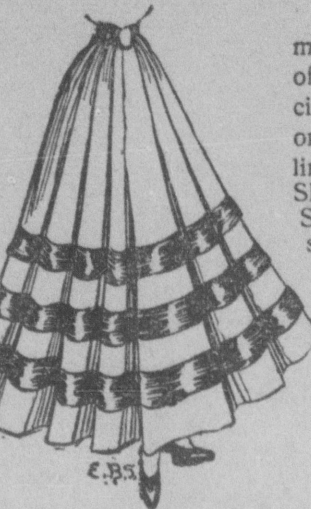
Kansas City, April 28.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 62; minimum, 38. To-morrow we look for the weather to be partly cloudy; some rain.

NOTICE!

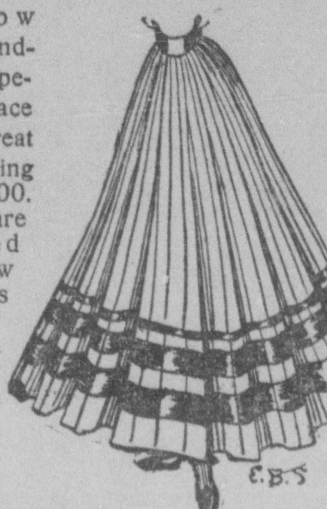
IN TO-MORROW Morning's Times we are going to tell you about a big, generous, unusual value-giving sale of home furnishings. There will be a page of Lace Curtains, Rug, Furniture, Linen, Chinaware and other facts that no one who has one-room, two-rooms or an entire home to furnish can afford to miss knowing about and taking advantage of. Don't forget to see To-Morrow Morning's Times—last page.

\$8.50 New Spring and Summer Skirts for

\$5



To-morrow morning as an End-of-the-Month special we will place on sale this great line of new spring skirts at \$5.00. Some of them are samples closed out at a low price, others are from our regular lines. All are bargains at \$5.00.



The collection comprises beautiful mixtures and checks, chiffon Panamas and Sicilians. We illustrate two skirts from the group.

The first skirt is a handsome white Sicilian with hair-line stripe of black, blue and green with three taffeta folds to match stripes in goods, a truly great value, worth \$8.50, to-morrow..... \$5.00

The second is a nobby 31-gore side pleated model, made of handsome chiffon Panama with 3 deep folds of taffeta silk around skirt, come in blue, brown and black, regular \$8.50 value, to-morrow..... \$5.00

Third Floor.

Stirring End-of-the-Month Clearance of Broken Lines of Spring Dress Goods at 69c

The last two days of each month are set apart to rid stocks of all broken lines, etc., which have been left from the most desirable qualities and patterns sold first. During this month the demand for spring materials has been so great that although our stocks were at first complete, many lines have become broken. To-morrow and Thursday this clearance sale will afford you the opportunity to secure spring weaves and colorings at stirring reductions while the season is yet young.

Checked French Voile, cream Tamise cloth with check of black, shadow check Panama, stripe and checked imported mohair, shepherd check, chalk line stripe serge, pencil stripe, wool taffeta, chiffon Panama in plain colors, mixed vicuna, melrose, poplin, wool taffeta in plain and many choice weaves—these are the desirable materials from which you may choose. They are from 42 to 50 inches in width and worth up to \$2 a yard, your choice to-morrow and Thursday, as long as the lots last, at..... 69c

Grand Avenue Floor.

89c Peau de Cygnes and Messalines, 78c

To-morrow and Thursday, the last two days of the month, we are going to offer these four lots; as long as they hold out, at prices sure to reduce the size of these lines. And they are silks in great demand, too.

These Peau de Cygnes and Messalines come in an extensive range of shades and tints, delicate enough to please the most fastidious woman for evening and afternoon wear. You will find these beautiful fabrics—soft, pretty and sheer, with a rich, mellow finish—goods that drape beautifully. These are also most useful silks whenever trimming silks are required; worth 89c a yard; 78c for.....

\$1.25 Fancy Foulards, \$1

Messaline finished Foulards, of which the quantity is too large, in all the new spring designs; some of the latest patterns in Guinea spots, dots and jacquard overwoven designs. If you realize the popularity foulards hold among spring and summer silks you will appreciate this offering more. Worth \$1.25 a yard; special..... \$1.00

75c Natural Finish Wash Silks, 59c

Jap Wash Silk has been found to be a most practical silk for all warm month needs, and being an extremely good washing silk, it is especially popular for all uses. In the natural Jap color and finish in both 36 and 27-inch; regular 75c value, for..... 59c

79c Plain Taffeta, 57c

We also have too much of this Taffeta, so a piece reduction is necessary. In all desirable shades for dress wear and lining purposes, in colors of pink, gray, light and dark blue, tan, orange, yellow, white, ivory, cream and black and a few changeable taffetas in excellent shades for drop skirts and petticoats; regularly worth 79c, for..... 57c

Grand Avenue Floor.

On the Bargain Square In the Less-Expensive Department

This is certainly interesting and welcome news to every woman who needs feather pillows, huck or Turkish towels, crash, bleached or unbleached cottons, for it means a substantial saving to her.

8½c Bleached Cotton for 5½c

Soft finish, full 30 inches wide, one that we have been retailing all along for 8½c; examine the weight, finish and merit of this brand and convince yourself that we are offering you a genuine bargain as a special inducement to close the lot out for..... 5½c

\$1.50 Feather Pillows, 89 Cents Pair

It is a special purchase from the maker, closing out a lot of 85 pairs, that enables you to buy them at almost half their true value; size 18x25, full weight 2 lbs., filled with clean, renovated, sanitary crushed feathers. Do not miss your chance here, but come early last, pair..... 89c

Also 115 Porch Cushions, well filled with silk floss and covered with mercerized, figured sateen and denim; floral and Oriental designs, dark and light colors; special..... 25c

Basement.

15c Huck Towels for 10c.
10c Linen Ab-
sorbent Crash, yard
at 8½c.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Bleached Turkish
Towels at 8c.
9c Unbleached
Cotton for 6½c.

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY

1108-1110 Main Street

Mirage, Pongee and Taffeta Suits

The Smart Butterfly Model, \$30

The exclusive tailor strives after the style effect for which these suits are a criterion. The silk is an excellent taffeta in Copenhagen, brown, navy and black. English flare skirt with 7-inch fold, \$30. Second Floor.

New Kehoe model tailor-made suits of splendid quality taffeta silk. The long lapels and gracefully tapering front and back are exceptionally well proportioned. New cluster-plaited skirts trimmed with self fold; special..... \$32.50

Pongee Silk Suits at \$35

27-inch length jacket suits in semi-fitted style of pongee silk, in tan, Copenhagen, navy, brown and white. The mannish collar is trimmed with contrasting color pongee. New cluster side-plaited skirt, trimmed with wide self fold, \$35.00.

New Kehoe Model Suits, \$45

The handsome new Kehoe model suit illustrated is made of mirage silk, in Copenhagen, gray, amethyst and brown, richly lined with self color taffeta silk. The new French flare skirt is finished at lower edge with self fold, \$45.00.

Tailored Cloth Suits, \$25, \$35

Two lots of tailor-made suits in the new butterfly, snug-fitted, ¾-fitted and modified Prince Chap styles, made of fine chiffon panamas in the new spring colors; also fancy stripes and mixtures, you will like these suits, \$25 and \$35. Second Floor.



COLUMBIA DISC AND CYLINDER RECORDS

Fit any "talking machine" and make it sound almost as good as the COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE.

DISC, 60c and \$1. CYLINDER, 25c and 50c

Four of This Week's Most Popular Records

TITLE	TITLE
Waltzes from the Op- eretta, "A Waltz Dream."	"Piccolo."
"Love's Roundelay."	A "buffo-duet."
	"Kiss Duet."

These four only indicate the variety and quality of all the new Columbia Records, and of the 3,500 in our regular catalog. Finest tone, longest life, widest choice. Call in and ask for the latest list. Stay and listen as long as you like.

SPECIAL—The advance catalogue of Columbia Grand Opera Records—Fonotopia Series—is ready; listing magnificent signed Records by Bonci, Zenatello, Bassi, Sammarco, Stracciari, Didur, Russ, Maggini-Coletti, Parsi-Pettinella, Vignas, Luppi, Barrientos, Pacini and Kubelik—the stars of the principal Opera Houses of Europe and America. Ask for it.

Sold by your Dealer, or by
Columbia Phonograph Co.
839 Walnut Street



\$7 20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Until May 1st we have decided to make our new Anchor gold dust plates with best teeth for \$3—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. We are the inventors.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS 1022 Main St. Over Morton's, 2nd Floor. Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4; evening till 9.

WESTERN GALLERY OF ART

PUBLIC LIBRARY
FIFTY-SEVEN EXACT COPIES OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS BY THE GREATEST ARTISTS

Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," Botti celli's "Spring," Rembrandt's "Night Watch," Elbera's "Entombment," Paul Potter's "Young Bull," Angelico's "Coronation," Rubens's "Horrors of War," Velasquez's "Innocence," Titian's "Sacred and Profane Love," Bellini's "Madonna of the Pearl," etc.

ADMISSION FREE
J. W. WAGNER, Undertaker
1408 GRAND AVENUE.

farm of 450 acres owned by Hugh C. Ward, of which 120 acres is under twenty-four-year lease to the Country club. It is called Sunset hill. Around this tract 5,000 front feet is restricted to acre lots and \$10,000 homes. Adjoining this is part of the Armour farm, recently purchased by J. C. Nichols, which is also to be sold in acre tracts. East of the Ward farm, between Main street and Broadway, is a 105-acre tract, owned by E. S. Yeoman, now being platted into 100-foot lots and acre tracts. On the south end of this tract is the new site for the St. Teresa \$300,000 academy, on twenty acres of land.

WHERE THE PLAN HAD ITS INCEPTION. South of this lies 100 acres, owned by J. C. Nichols, which is to be platted into 100-foot lots. East of the Yeoman land, between Main and Oak streets, are the additions, Rockhill park and Rockhill place. It was here that the plan had its inception. Reed, Nichols & Co. platted it into fifty and 100-foot lots and laid off an artistic scheme of development. Wilder & Wight, architects, own five acres in the south end of this tract, upon which they propose to build a group plan of artistic homes.

To the east, between Oak and Holmes streets, is 100 acres, owned by E. W. Shields and H. F. Hall, which is being restricted to \$10,000 and higher priced homes. It is being boulevarded on a very extensive plan. This tract is covered with a heavy growth of trees.

J. C. Nichols worked out the plan for the development of this general district and the placing of the entire section under high class restriction, including the general system of boulevards and winding driveways.

HANGED FOR WIFE MURDER.

When a Pennsylvania Englishman Became Jealous He Committed Uxoricide.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 28.—William McLeod McDonald, alias Smith of Gosport, England, was hanged here to-day for the murder of his common-law wife, Mrs. Bessie Hyslop, whose throat he cut with a razor September 18, 1907, upon discovering that she had been receiving letters from a man in England.

McDonald, who was a small man, was dropped a little more than six feet, resulting in his neck being broken. He was to have been hanged March 24, last, but, through a letter to Governor Stuart from Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, and the efforts of Scotch and English business men, McDonald was granted a stay until to-day, but the pardon board refused to take action.

Judge Kyle Has a Cold.

Harry G. Kyle, police judge, is ill with a cold at his home 3432 Wabash avenue. Theodore Renley, a justice of the peace, occupied the police court bench this morning.

The Official Tests show Dr. Price's Baking Powder to be most efficient in strength, of highest purity and healthfulness

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

No Alum, No Phosphate of Lime

No alum or alum-phosphate baking powder has been guaranteed or approved by the United States or any State authorities. The advertising claims of the alum powder makers to that effect are "faked."